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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1947.

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Royal Tour Begins

Portsmouth, Feb. 1.
H.M.S. "Vanguard," carrying the Royal Family to the start of their tour of South Africa, sailed on the Portsmouth tide at 7.15 a.m. this morning.

The mighty new battleship faded rapidly into the thick grey mist of early morning while the King, Queen and the two Princesses stood on the saluting platform waving to a small crowd. The ship had a thin covering of snow on her decks. The King wore his Naval uniform and was well bundled up in mufflers and a heavy coat. The two Princesses wore scarves on their heads.

As the ship left, a bugle sounded and a group of Naval officers including Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, saluted the King and he returned the salute.

The Home Fleet was to rendezvous with "Vanguard" in the Channel, and after that an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and a destroyer will take up the escort duties.

"Vanguard" will arrive in Capetown on Feb. 17, when the Royal Family will start a crowded 65-day tour covering almost every part of South Africa. It is the first time a ruling monarch has ever visited South Africa and the first time that either of the Princesses have left the United Kingdom.

The tour will complete the personal acquaintanceship of the King and Queen with all four Dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations—United Press.

"Splice The Main Brace"

London, Feb. 1.
From H.M.S. "Vanguard" came this message addressed to the Home Fleet today:
"Splice the main brace." Sailors on the south and north coasts of England believed that above the roll of waves could be heard the faint pop-pop of a gun, and a shell hoarse as all His Majesty's sailors of the Fleet in home waters cleared the decks for a double lot of grog.—United Press.

Wot, Only Three?

London, Feb. 1.
The Labour Government was reasonably assured today of three more months in office.
The Council of State performing the King's duties during his visit to South Africa does not have the power to dissolve Parliament.—United Press.

SIKANG REVOLT SPREADS

Nanking, Feb. 1.
Vague reports coming into Nanking from remote Sikang Province in Southwestern China indicated a revolt of considerable magnitude is underway there with minority tribesmen uniting against warlord Governor Liu Wen-hui.
During the recent National Assembly at Nanking the Sikang minority delegates petitioned Chiang Kai-shek to replace Liu Wen-hui.
The rightist Kuomintang daily newspaper Ta Kung Pao, commenting on the seriousness of the situation at Sikang, said the revolt started last Dec. 3 and since has increased steadily.

The newspaper declared that Sikang, which has been under Liu Wen-hui's domination since 1926, was of great importance to national defense. The minorities petitioned the Government to oust the 24th Army division and replace it with well-disciplined National Army troops.
They also requested active steps to eliminate opium from Sikang which for a long time was one of the important sources of narcotics.
Reports reaching Nanking indicated Sikang natives abandoned hope of support from the National Government and embarked on the programme of ousting the Governor and his forces.—Associated Press.

YUGOSLAVIA PROTESTS TO THE VATICAN

Aid Allegedly Given To "War Criminals"

SIAMESE TWINS BORN

Johannesburg, Jan. 31.
Siamese twins, both girls, were born at Johannesburg, 27 miles east of Johannesburg, today. They are living.
The mother, an African woman, was being taken to hospital when the children were born in the ambulance. They are joined together from the top of the chest down to the navel. They have a common umbilical cord, but their breathing and heart systems are apparently separate. In other respects they are both completely normal. They weighed five pounds at birth. X-ray photographs are to be taken of the twins and an attempt may be made to separate them.—Reuter.

MUTINY IN A CHINA COASTER

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.
Capt. Fred Hudson today reported that seven drunken seamen armed with knives and chunks of coal chased officers of a China coaster back into their cabins in a mutiny touched off by a dispute over Christmas dinner.

Hoten POW Camp M.O. Hanged

Shanghai, Feb. 1.
Captain Joichi Kuwahara, also known as Kawajima, was hanged here this morning for his crimes against Allied prisoners of war at the Hoten prisoner-of-war camp, Mukden, of which he was formerly medical officer.
He was convicted recently by the United States Military Mission of disregarding his medical duties and personally committing atrocities against numerous American prisoners of war.
At the same trial, Colonel Gerji Matsuda, commanding officer of POW camps in the Mukden area, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment, which he is now serving in Sugamo Prison, Tokyo.
Approximately 1,700 American, British, Dutch, Australian and New Zealand POWs were confined in Mukden camps, of which almost 200 were high-ranking officers, including General Jonathan M. Wainwright, United States commander who took over the defence of Corregidor from General MacArthur, and Lieutenant General Arthur R. Percival, British commander at Singapore.—Reuter.

What's In A Name?

Berlin, Feb. 1.
Berlin parents are not naming their babies Adolph any more.
Hitler's name, a survey of the city's birth registry office disclosed, is in great disrepute at christenings. So are those of the other great men of the Nazi regime.
Today's most popular names for boys are Peter, Michael, Gerd, Bernd and Joachim (which was a favourite long before the late Joachim von Ribbentrop became the Nazi foreign minister). For girls, the leading names are Monika, Karin, Helga, Rosemarie, Ursula and Ingrid.
There also is a new trend developing towards the use of foreign names; a trend which the newspaper "Berliner Zeitung" says "indicates that Berlin has become a truly international city."—Associated Press.

Demand For Return Of Five Men

Belgrade, Jan. 31.
The Yugoslav Government announces that it has sent two notes to the Vatican Secretariat protesting at alleged aid given to "war criminals" in reaching South America, and demanding the return of five "notorious Yugoslav war criminals" said to be now in Vatican territory. The first note charged that the Holy See's "Commissione d'Assistenza Pontificia" has "made possible the departure of large numbers of war criminals, providing them with visas and financing their passage."

The note said: "The documents on which these war criminals applied to the commission were false and issued on the part of the 'St. Gerolamo Brotherhood,' the 'Yugoslav Charity Society' which have no right whatever to issue documents to Yugoslav citizens."

"Bringing to your notice the above facts, the Yugoslav Government points out to the Holy See that such acts of the Commission are directed against the interests of Yugoslavia and also against the endeavours of all United Nations for the handing over of war criminals to those countries where they committed their crimes."

Yugoslavia Expects

The Yugoslav note cited the specific names of alleged war criminals and the dates on which they sailed to South America, and concluded: "The Yugoslav Government protests against such activity on the part of this Commission and expects that the Holy See will issue the necessary orders so that the Commission will cease its activities directed against the interests of Yugoslavia and of all United Nations."
The second note named the following alleged war criminals whom Yugoslavia charges are now in Vatican territory: Vladimir Jankovic, Miloslav Vasiljevic, Marielav Milorad and Ilija Vujovitch.
The note said their guilt already had been ascertained by competent Yugoslav, American and British authorities who are searching for them in Italy.—United Press.

GERMANS BEING REPATRIATED

Shanghai, Feb. 1.
A total of 116 local Germans will be repatriated aboard the s.s. "Marine Devil" in the latter part of February, a spokesman of the Shanghai office of the Foreign Ministry revealed today.
They include the 21 members of the Nazi espionage ring known as the Ehrhardt Bureau, who were recently convicted by the United States Military Mission of violating the German surrender terms.
This will be the second repatriation of Germans from China since last June.—Reuter.

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OLDEST SKIPPER

Belfast, Jan. 31.
Captain Thomas Doran, who died at Greenore, County Louth, Ireland, yesterday, aged 103, was believed to have been the oldest master mariner in the world. His master's certificate, issued in September 1871, was the oldest in British records.
Captain Doran sailed many times round the world in command of ships belonging to various Liverpool owners and was afterwards harbour master at Greenore.—Reuter.

Coalition Council Of State

London, Feb. 1.
A coalition "Council of State" exists in a draft drawn up by one of the leaders, Garry Allighan, Labour M.P., told a meeting of the United Nations Association at Gravesend, Kent, last night.

There is a growing belief at Westminster that the Government may, if the economic situation became a national crisis, invite other political leaders to declare a party truce, he said.

There could not be a coalition while Winston Churchill led the Conservatives but an all-party Council of State was regarded in some influential quarters as a possibility.
"This is being canvassed very widely," he added, "and I know of one of the party leaders who has already drafted a list of seven ministers and ex-ministers who would comprise the Council."—Reuter.

No Bread, No Coal Miners' Demands

Hamburg, Jan. 31.
Four new mines were affected today by a sporadic outbreak of strikes sweeping the Ruhr, where the best fed miners in Germany are demanding more bread for their families: "No bread, no coal" is being chalked on the walls of mining towns.

Trade Union officials and North German Coal Control officials are conferring in an effort to avert the threat to Ruhr coal production.

The first signs of active unrest among the miners appeared two days ago with short protest strikes in Zollverein and Ernestine mines near Essen.

Over 500 miners in Zollverein held a meeting today then downed tools and went home.

At Koenigin Elisabeth mine, 650 went on a two-hour sympathy strike and Recklinghausen miners stopped work to scrawl slogans on the walls.

As the strikes threatened to spread, the management of Mannesmann Roehrenwerke group of mines sent a letter to the mayor of Gelsenkirchen stressing the gravity of the bread situation and asking for assistance.

An emergency conference between North German Coal Control officials and trade union officials was held today at which trade union representatives urged something be done about the bread supplies.
The Coal Control officials gave transport difficulties due to the freezing of canals as the reason for the shortage. The North German Coal Control Office at Essen said there had been a number of local bread shortages with some towns without bread for days.
The miners were protesting about their wives and families being unable to get bread, not about their own rations and canteen meals.
Coal officials said the strikes were token movements and though a number of mines were involved the stoppages at present amounted to little more than 18 mining hours.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone covers NE China and from it a ridge extends S and SE. A complex system of depression over Japan is moving ENE. Pressure is low generally over the southern regions.
Today's forecast: Moderate, easterly winds (fresh from NE offshore); clear to partly cloudy.
Yesterday's weather:
Maximum: 45 deg. F.
Minimum: 33 deg. F.
Sunshine: 8.5 hours.
Rainfall: Nil Total since Jan. 1 0.1 mm.
An anticyclone over the S.E. of Asia.
Readings at:
10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Bar. at sea level 1020.1 1015.5 mb.
Rel. Humidity 70 78 %
Dry Point 55 58 deg. F.
Wind Velocity Ely N ESE
Wind Force 5 11 knots.

Awards To Hong Kong Residents

The King has approved the award of the British Empire Medal to the following Hong Kong residents:—

Mr. Lau Ming Sai.
Mr. Tse Dickson.
Mr. Au Fai.
Mr. David Lam.
Mr. Yock Chung Lee.
Mr. Lee Lup.
Mr. Mar Nai Kwong.
Mr. Li Tung Sang.
Mr. Michael Tsin On Wong.
Mr. Vincent Young.
Mr. Chan Cheung Yu.
Mr. William Chong Gun.

COLD SPELL RELEASES ITS GRIP

London, Feb. 1.
The coldest spell in 25 years was releasing its hold on shivering Europe over the week-end. Doctors, however, warned of prolonged cold. Millions of patient Britons waited patiently about cold hearths as the temperature crept upward beyond 32 degrees.

Cold winds and rain sweeping France alternately froze and thawed the streets of Paris. Emergency trains rushed coal to the capital where stock had been dangerously low since France's waterways froze solid last week.

There was no question of that in coalless Berlin where the temperature stood at ten

degrees Fahrenheit and was expected to drop to eight tonight. Many Dutch canals were so solidly frozen that Dutch motorists used them as roads. In Bavaria below zero Fahrenheit temperatures were recorded and United Press reports from Frankfurt said illnesses due to cold increased seriously during the past week. Brussels reported that the cold spell appeared broken with temperatures creeping above freezing but light snow was forecast for today.

Grayish Sun

A cold, grayish sun shone on London for the first time in a week and city officials cheerfully announced there would be no general gas electricity cuts today.

Many office buildings—including the one attached to the American Embassy—were lightly flooded as burst pipes started thawing. Robert Murphy, American deputy to the Foreign Ministers Council, reported that the bathrooms in his home were functioning again after a week's freeze-up. British meteorologists, however, were still unable to test air conditions over the Isles. The door to the hangar where archaeological skeletons are kept at Cardington has been frozen shut for four days.
The belt of rain reported sweeping Eire is progressing slowly toward southwest England.

Tomorrow's church services in Northern England have been cancelled due to freshly drifting snow which has blocked roads. A village on Exmoor—population 100—which had been cut off by 12-foot drifts since Tuesday reported today that foodstocks were dangerously low.—United Press.

Palestine Evacuation Denounced

Jerusalem, Feb. 2.
British businessmen and Jewish Agency leaders today denounced the official British order to evacuate women and children from Palestine as a needless move which may strengthen the underground.

British businessmen, in a message to Prime Minister Attlee, urged reconsideration of the order.
The British Community Council called a protest to the Archbishop of Canterbury against the arbitrary policy particularly as it affects residents.

Jewish Agency sources called the action a blunder giving undue importance to all proportion to its strength. The Agency urged strong measures to control violence. But not this "nonsense" which led Arab leaders to remark: "It looks like the British are afraid of the Jewish underground."—United Press.

Wire Barriades

Jerusalem, Feb. 1.
Military Labour crews went in to action before dawn, restringing barbed wire, barricades and renewing defences in an apparent second step by the British Government to turn all Palestine into a fortress against underground violence.


On Friday the Government ordered all non-essential British women and children to evacuate by Tuesday, moved families of married army men into barracks and told Government officials to prepare for a similar move.
Some blocks of flats previously used as officers' clubs were being barricaded, landing impetus to reports the blocks were being taken over as compounds.—Associated Press.

The Reason

London, Feb. 1.
Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent writes that the decision was taken strictly on the grounds of maintaining law and order. It was in no way the outcome of anything that had taken place during the current Anglo-Arab Palestine conference or the informal exchanges between Jewish and British Government representatives.

The first reaction in London to the evacuation order came from Moshe Shertok, head of the Jewish Agency Political Department who told a press conference: "It has taken us by surprise and is a great shock." The British Army, he said, "may fear continuation of anything that had taken place during the current Anglo-Arab Palestine conference or the informal exchanges between Jewish and British Government representatives."
The official announcement in the "Palestine Gazette" empowered the High Commissioner "to serve notice on any person whose presence in Palestine he may consider not essential, giving instructions for securing his evacuation from Palestine."—Reuter.

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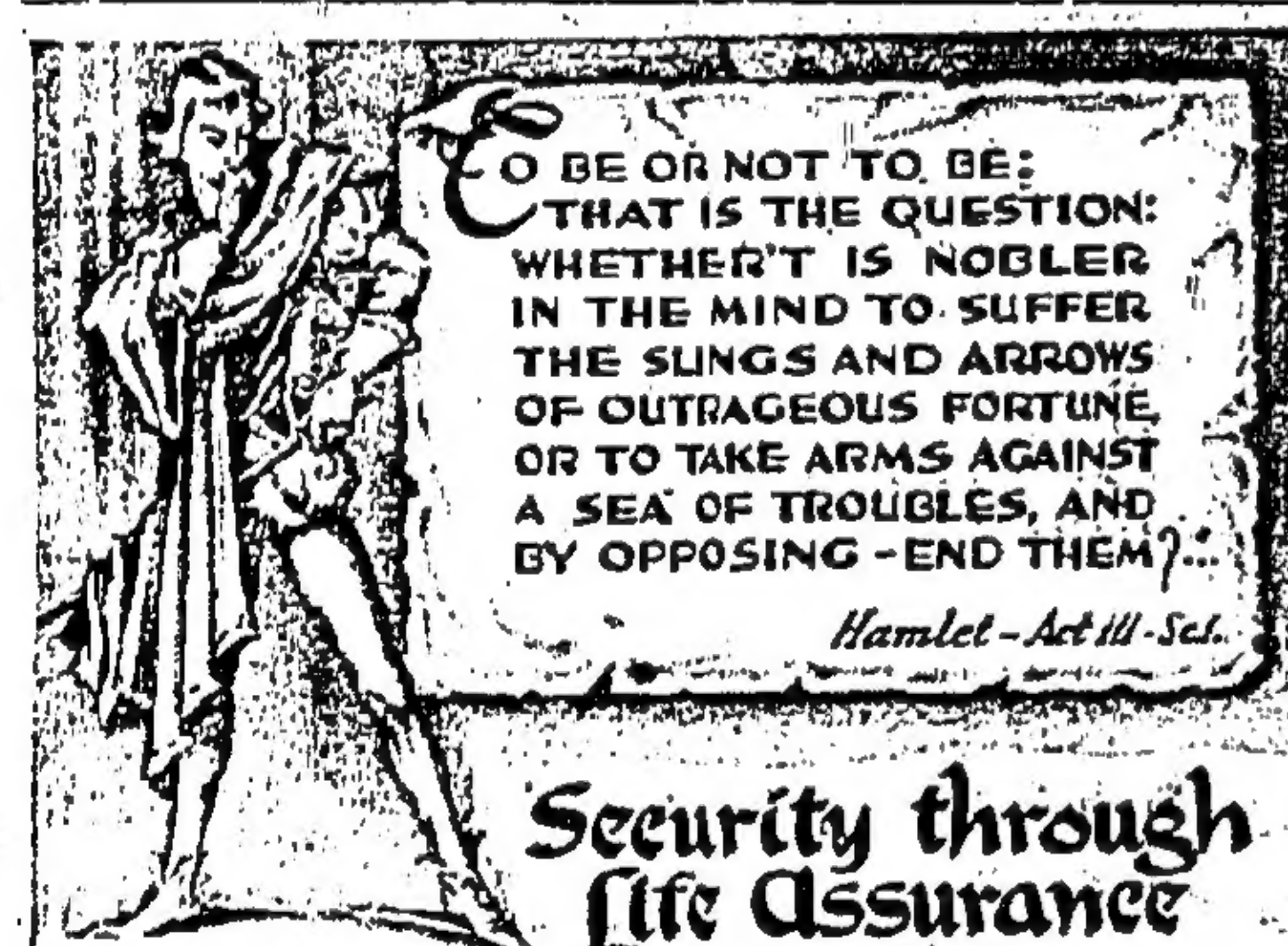
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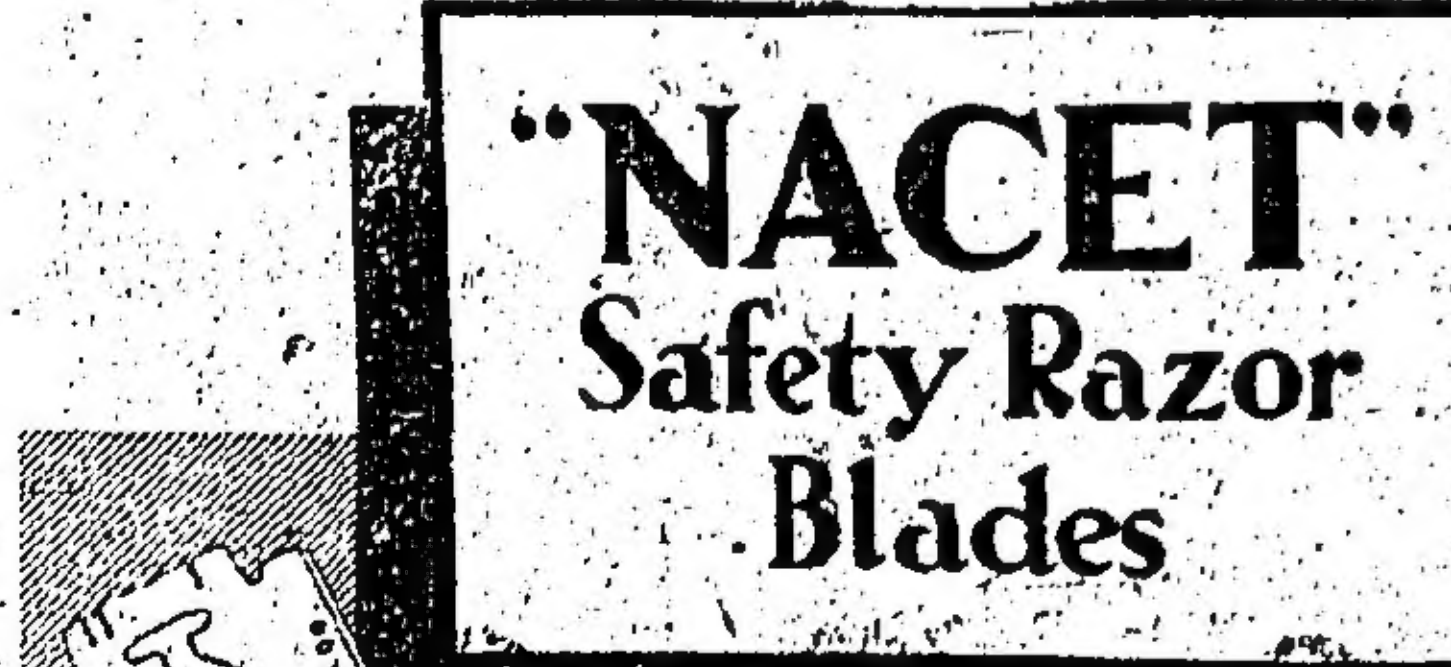
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FRESH ORIENTATION IN U.S. Sports Gear Bought POLICY TOWARDS CHINA For POWs

SINO-BRITISH TREATY

Nanking, Feb. 1. In the forthcoming Sino-British commercial treaty, the Chinese Foreign Office must avoid the word "reciprocity" and must clearly refuse inland navigation rights to Britain, the independent "Hsin Min Pao" editorialized today.

It stated that China was not qualified to speak of equality and reciprocity with other nations. The paper criticized the recently concluded Sino-American treaty as one whereby China does not benefit because of this nation's small production and capital and poor transportation and navigation facilities.

Advocating a policy of protection of native industries, the paper stated: "Should the word 'reciprocity' be used in the forthcoming Sino-British treaty, its scope must be rigidly restricted and concrete terms must clearly be defined."—Reuter.

Forces A.G. Due In Hong Kong

General Sir Richard N. O'Connor, K.C.B., D.S.O., M.C., Adjutant General to the Forces, who is engaged on a general tour of the Army, is due to arrive this afternoon by air from Japan. He will be met at Kai Tak by Maj. Gen. G.W.E.J. Erskine, C.M. E. N. Clarke, and Capt. R. J. A. Darwin, ADC to Gen. Erskine.

In the course of the afternoon Gen. O'Connor will visit the Forces Education Centre at St. Joseph's Hall, and will there address a representative gathering of officers and men. He will be staying at Flagstaff House and leaving for Singapore on Monday morning.

Accompanying him is the Deputy Director of Quartering, the Deputy Director of Public Relations, the Military Assistant to the Adjutant General, and the G.S.O. II (Military Operations).

Brigadier M. B. Dowse, O.B.E., Deputy Adjutant General, and Major A. W. Edgar M.C., who arrived earlier in the week, will also leave with the party on Monday.

Readers' Letter

A Remedy

Sir, In view of your headlines in yesterday's (Saturday) paper to the effect that British women and children were to evacuate that unholy place, the Holy Land, it seems a pity that it did not read as follows: "Total evacuation of all British personnel from Palestine to Cyprus for a two weeks' holiday."

Then we should see, instead of Jewish and Arab leaders arriving in the United Kingdom and being asked to attend a conference to settle their particular question, there would be long queues of their representatives outside No. 10, Downing Street imploring us to return to Palestine and save the poor Jews or Arabs from total inter-annihilation.

One might quote "two wrongs do not make one right" but who is the right and wrong on this question? We can only read that in 1938 and now both Arabs and Jews were murdering British policemen and soldiers in the guise of their so-called "Nationalist" Army and "Fighters for Freedom". Desperate measures should be met by equal remedies. If this would offend our American friends who appear to cherish and sponsor the Jewish bodies responsible for organizing the illegal immigration to Palestine, quote Mr. Will Rogers Junior, Mr. Ben Hecht, and Mr. Louis Golding: "It is remarkable the number of ardent Zionists who live outside Palestine—one might say 'Have a go, G.I. Joe'."

This could be the solution and it would relieve the British Cabinet from making any decisions which at present appear to be confused by Jewish and Arab demands obviously impossible to carry out.

These observations are borne out by the fact that when the Jews realized that Britain was prepared to make a firm stand for the two Britons recently kidnapped by the Jewish terrorists by slaying that martial law would be imposed they were immediately returned. Surely the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

It is deplorable that the British Government dares to themselves to the extent of collaborating with the terrorists in so much as the lifting of the curfew to enable the criminals to return their victims and still remain anonymous.

EX-PARTICIPANT.

Mediation Machinery Now Non-Existent

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Feb. 1. The closing up of the Peiping Executive Headquarters and the withdrawal of the U.S. field teams was not unexpected after General Marshall's departure because they formed part of the general mediation machinery. Moreover it was known that for many months their work had been entirely ineffective.

Nevertheless the move is important as it is considered to be a sign of a fresh orientation of U.S. policy towards China.

It has greatly disappointed Kuomintang circles, which had still been reckoning on some support in the fight against the Communists, but now remove all likelihood of any further American military and financial assistance.

As the step includes also the withdrawal of U.S. Marines, it is hailed in Communist circles as a victory for their propaganda which has been ceaselessly agitating against American intervention and for the withdrawal of all American armed forces.

The actual effect of the Marshall departure and the latest American decision to withdraw all mediation machinery will be nil. Ever since the joint statement issued by General Marshall and Ambassador Leighton Stuart in August last mediation efforts had practically ceased.

What Next?

The points at dispute between the Nationalist Government and the Communist Party are too deep-going to be settled by any compromise. Even had a coalition Government been possible it would only have been a form of temporary truce.

The next question is, will the National Government attempt to crush Communist resistance by an all-out offensive such as the capture of Yenan and Harbin, and is that possible or will it simply let the present indeterminate state of "undeclared war" continue?

It is basically a question of economic resources on both sides and which can hold out the longest. The Communists have only small resources and are poorly equipped compared with the Nationalist forces but for guerrilla warfare, for which they are trained, it is of less importance.

Communist-controlled territory is confined practically entirely to North China and north Manchuria but the Government, by the occupation of Jehol and Kalgan, have driven a wedge between these two parts. Communist North China lies all north of the Lunghai railway, except for some area in north Kiangsu. They hold large parts of the provinces of Shantung, Hopei and Shanai.

Areas in which major fighting is continuing at present are the Peiping-Hankow line south of Peiping and in south-east Shantung but all railways in North China have been subject to constant attacks by guerrillas.

It is impossible to give even a rough estimate of Communist strength, but their leaders have repeatedly declared they are strong enough to carry on guerrilla warfare for two years, which they believe sufficient to bring about the economic collapse of the Nationalist Government.

Summing up, it is generally agreed that if an armed showdown is unavoidable, it is better to let the Chinese fight it out by themselves, without foreign interference of any kind.

IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE

Four Chinese, Ng Chui, Fong Hon, Mak Ngau and Jor Chung, were fined \$90 each for having a bale of unmanifested material on the "Fathman".

It was stated that defendants were seen each carrying a bale from the ship.

Mr. P. C. Woo pleaded guilty for all four and said that defendants were not aware of the regulations. It was a misunderstanding and his clients had no intention to cheat.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel Arrivals: E. C. Blacker, D. S. Holliman, C. A. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mohr, T. C. Champkin, A. F. Meade, Miss G. E. Chittewich and A. G. Gardner.

Peninsula Departures: J. B. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumpton, R. Leitch, Mr. R. H. Macdonald and Jack Shulze.

The Gazette announces the establishment of a reformatory school for male youthful offenders at the Maryknoll Storage Hut.

SHANGHAI H.C.L. RECORD

Shanghai, Jan. 31. The cost of living here soared to a new record height in January when it was officially computed to be 7,945.8 times higher than in 1935.

The latest cost of living index is 33 per cent higher than in January 1946.—Reuter.

Good Story But Not That Good

Five Chinese, including a 16-year-old married woman, appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday and were fined \$50 each for possession of Kowloon-Canton Railway tickets, for the purpose of re-sale, at 7.45 a.m. on Friday.

Kong Sui-tong and Wong Wai, two of the accused, pleaded that they bought the tickets (one each) for their brother and sister, respectively, and that they were arrested in the act of handing over the tickets to their respective relatives. Unfortunately for them, both the relatives left for their proposed destinations yesterday morning and could not, therefore, be produced in Court to testify on their behalf.

Mr. Latimer told both Kong and Wong that their story was very good but that he did not believe either of them.

S/I Askew prosecuted in all cases.

High Class Opium Den

Described by Inspector Smith as keepers of a high class opium den with a large turn-over and charging \$10 for a pipe instead of \$2, Ho Hoi-ming and Hui Chui-wan, a woman, were yesterday fined \$1,000 each or six months by Mr. F. X. d'Almada for keeping a high class opium den at room No. 240, Great Eastern Hotel.

Inspector Smith added that the room was raided at 2.45 p.m. and three males found at the time that they had come there to smoke. Asking that a serious view be taken, Inspector Smith said that a large profit was made as the keepers were able to pay \$48 for room rent every three days and \$6 tips to the boys.

Three smokers who failed to appear had their bail of \$300 each.

GAMBLING HOUSES

A raid, conducted by S/I Andrews and a Police party on the night of Jan. 31, resulted in Chan Chueh, appearing before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with keeping a common gambling house, at Hong Lok Street. A fine of \$50 was imposed by the Magistrate.

Fourteen Chinese males who pleaded guilty to gambling at "fai-tai" and "pai-kau" in the premises were fined \$10 each. S/I Howarth prosecuted.

Mr. Geoffrey de Freitas, Under-Secretary of State for Air, who is on a tour of R.A.F. units in the Far East, left Kai Tak early yesterday morning for Iwakuni, Japan, in an R.A.F. Sunderland flyingboat piloted by F/L Thomas. Mr. de Freitas was expected to arrive in Iwakuni at 2.15 yesterday afternoon.

Tenancy Tribunal Appeal

An appeal against a Tenancy Tribunal's decision in rejecting his application for an eviction order, was lodged by Chan Ning before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at the Supreme Court yesterday on the ground that the decision was wrong in law and against the weight of evidence.

Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, instructed by Mr. Y. K. Kan, appeared for the appellant, while Mr. A.S.K. Lau defended the respondent, So Kai-ming, of No. 14, Jordan Road, third floor.

The appellant, owner of No. 14, Jordan Road, said he and his family, consisting of nine members, were staying at 272, Portland Street, his father's factory.

As the Labour Office refused to issue a factory license since the premises were used for a domestic purpose, Chan said he served notice on So last June through his solicitor. So was still in occupation of the premises.

He applied to the Tenancy Tribunal for an eviction order against So, but it was rejected. Chan's family comprised himself, his wife, father, two

At yesterday's hearing of the War Crimes Trial of Lieut. Tamaki Koji, Sgt. Chiba Arashi and Sgt. Fujie Horoji, the second witness for the defence, Lieut. Ashida, disclosed that sporting equipment for POWs was supplied by the Red Cross and also purchased with money belonging to POWs, as well as out of profits earned by the Canteen.

Answering further questions by Defence Counsel, Lieut. Ashida said that 4,000 to 5,000 Yen was expended monthly on auxiliary food for POWs. The money was paid out of a special fund sanctioned for the purpose by the Japanese Army. Ashida did not agree with Counsel's suggestion that money for auxiliary food was paid out of profits earned by the Canteen. He did not know what profits were earned by the Canteen, of which he was in charge, because he did not handle the accounts.

At Christmas, the POWs made a request for certain items, chiefly comprising foodstuffs, which were purchased out of the profits of the Canteen.

Sporting equipment for POWs was supplied by the Red Cross and also purchased with money belonging to the POWs as well as out of the Canteen profits. Gramophone records were purchased locally at the request of POWs and with money belonging to them.

Ashida said that the punishment of POWs in Helio Camp took the form of imprisonment in detention cells. He never saw POWs being slapped or beaten at Helio Camp, nor did he know that "push ups" were practised on POWs.

After the air raid of Feb. 2, 1945, trenches were dug inside the huts occupied by POWs.

Medical Supplies

Answering the President, Ashida said he did not know where gravel collected by POWs was taken to, but he knew it was used in connection with sewage construction work in his opinion, work at the sugar factory was more important than gravel collecting.

After testifying as to the duties of the three accused, Captain Yoshimi Taneyoshi, Chief Medical Officer in Formosa until 1944, said that as far as he knew, all medical arrangements were in order.

During his tenure of office, he visited Helio Camp on ten occasions.

From the beginning of the Camp till November 1942, the Helio Army Hospital supplied medicines to the Helio POW Camp. Beginning from November 1942 till January 1943, medical supplies were purchased in and around Helio Camp. After February 1943, all supplies were issued by the Army Supply Department through Headquarters. Generally speaking, medicines in respect of which requisitions were submitted were not always supplied in full. High grade anti-malarial medicines were usually short supplied.

Cross-examined, Yoshimi said that there were quite a large number of malaria cases at Helio Camp. Other diseases comprised dysentery and colitis. There were some beriberi cases, which resulted from complications arising out of malaria and dysentery. Yoshimi said he had forgotten the scale of rations laid down for sick POWs. Sick POWs were supplied with Japanese type food prepared in the form of congee or soup.

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Talks On Chinese Art

The Chinese art exhibition, sponsored by the Sino-British Club and the Chinese Cultural Association, which has been drawing full houses daily since Jan. 29, is to be closed after today.

A series of lectures by distinguished authorities on Chinese art is to be given in the Exhibition Hall today, beginning at 2.30 p.m. The speeches will partly be in English and partly in Chinese. The public, and all those interested in Chinese art, are cordially invited.

The following are the speakers and their subjects:

Mr. Hsu Hsi-ying and Prof. Ma Kiam—Ancient Jade.

Mr. W. M. Weinberger—Sung Dynasty porcelain.

Mr. Chan Kwan-to—Art and Life.

Mr. Li King-hong—Teapots, and the art of tea drinking.

APPOINTED

The following appointments etc. were gazetted yesterday:

Mr. W. A. Jones to be Estate Duty Commissioner, in addition to his other duties.

Major L. S. Cattle to be Secretary to the Port Executive Committee.

Mr. C. W. Brand to act as Deputy Chief Officer, Fire Brigade.

Mr. W. R. N. Andrews to be Chief Accountant, Kowloon-Canton Railway.

Mr. N. J. Perrin ceased to be Deputy Custodian of Property.

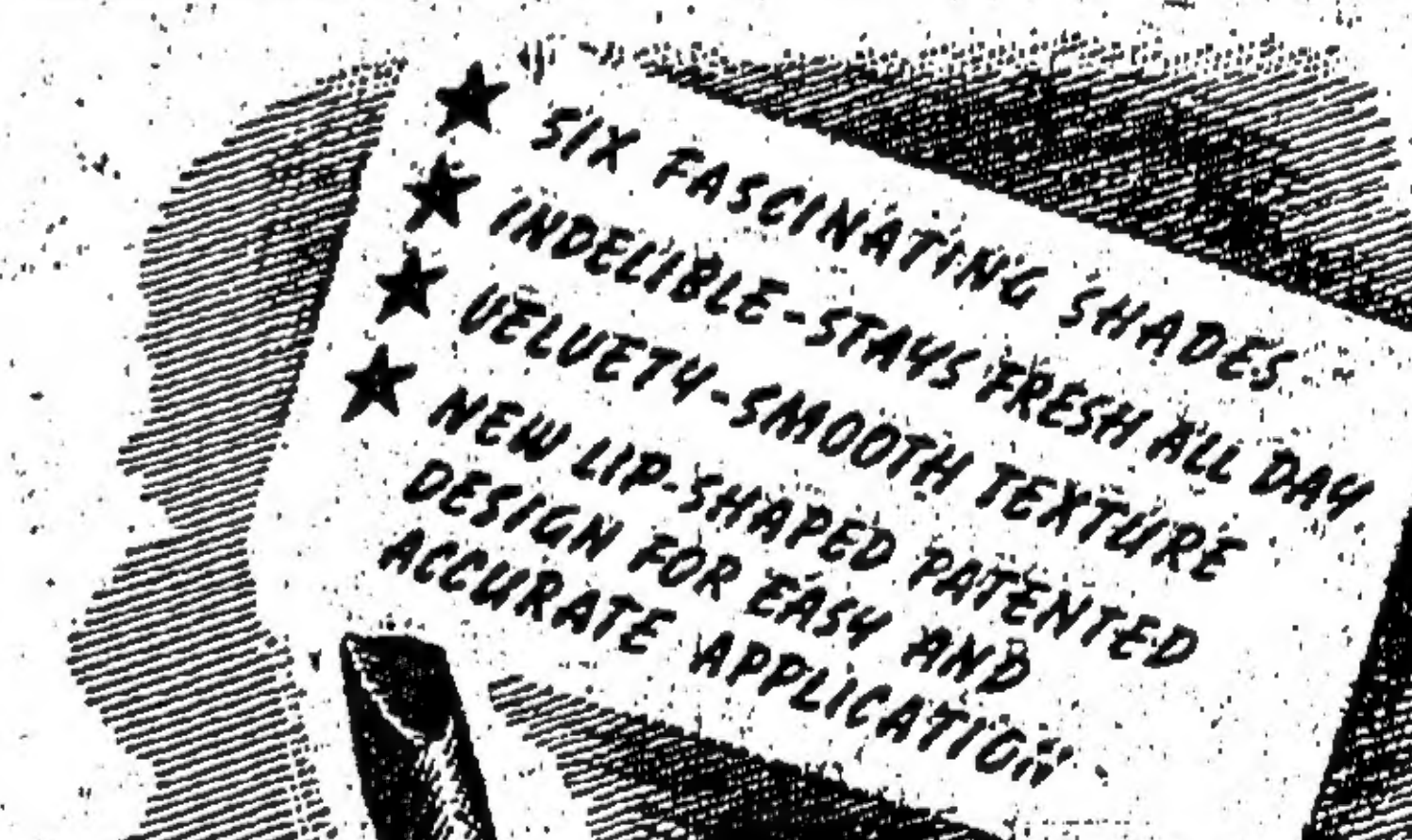
Mr. A. G. Clarke to be Assistant Financial Secretary (Exchange Control).

"UTTERED A WRITING"

A neatly dressed Chinese woman, Wan Kwok-ying, 25, with a baby in her arms, appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with uttering a writing demanding from Lo Ching-ching and Lo Li-ching the sum of \$500 with menaces on Jan. 21.

On the application of S/I Howarth accused was remanded for three days in Police custody.

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H.K. REPARATIONS

Various signs indicating that the department of the Custodian of Property is in haste to wind up its affairs and close down, invite the raising of questions both as to the raising of funds acquired by the Custodian and as to the general problem of reparations for war losses. In many respects, whether it is because the majority of residents have considered it wise and expedient to cut their losses or because of simple inertia, the Colony has watched events so far with almost studied patience. Government, on its side, has been singularly reticent, possibly because of a natural disposition to allow sleeping dogs to lie, possibly because of the absence of any clear line of policy, and possibly because the main issue is out of the hands of the local administration. It would seem, however, that the time is rapidly approaching when an official statement would be welcome and appropriate. Indications that the Americans are in the mood to dictate the Japanese reparations settlement if they are unable to secure the necessary round-table conference of the interested parties, calls at least for some assurance that Hong Kong's claims have been duly presented and entrusted to safe hands. No special significance may attach to the omission of any mention of Hong Kong whenever Mr. Pauley or the State Department may refer to Japan's obligations to repair the damage inflicted throughout the Far East by her acts of aggression; our claim is small compared with that of China or the Philippines. On the other hand, it is big enough to warrant our attention, and some official intimation that Hong Kong's interest is being watched is desirable. The surplus fund built up by the Custodian of Property is, to some extent, linked up with the general problem of war claims, and there is strong feeling that it should be earmarked as a supplement to any amount that may perchance be recovered from Japan. The Government, of course, has given no clear statement of its intentions. But if we may judge by past experience, and such curious operations as the handling of the Widows and Orphans' Pensions Fund, the intended destiny is the general revenue of the Colony. The one has several times aroused sharp public condemnation and the other (presuming the gross total is worthy of discussion) could easily do so. A substantial proposition of the property sold by the Custodian was, at one time, owned by those who have put in claims for war losses. Restoration claims were impossible because of the manner in which the Japanese played "General Post" with goods in the godowns, and the physical impossibility of tracing such as remained, bearing in mind the obstacles which the Custodian's system placed in the way of search. It seems only logical that the income derived from the sale of this so-called "Japanese" property should be devoted to the repair of the losses suffered by the victims of the Japs.

POLAND

The "promotion" of the British Ambassador to Poland, the preliminary to his transfer elsewhere, is the British Government's "commitment" on the results of the so-called Polish general election. The figures, of course, showed an overwhelming majority for the Government but they were obtained by methods that were the negation of every democratic principle, and entirely against the undertaking which led Britain and America to recognize the Polish Provisional Government. As the Yalta Agreement put it, the aim of the Powers was that there should be created "a strong, free, independent and democratic Poland."

These elections were a sorry outcome of the hopes then entertained. The protests made in advance by America and Great Britain were ineffective. Yet it is well that they should have been made, for nowhere can the cause of freedom be allowed to go by default. Moreover in this case fantastically false charges were made against our Ambassador in Warsaw—a fact which no British Government could pass over in silence. There remains the possibility of bringing the case of Poland before the United Nations and submitting the method in which the elections have been carried out to the judgement of the world. By its own actions, the present Government of Poland has admitted that it cannot govern by consent and must rely upon repression and the support of Russia. Had the unity of purpose shown at Yalta been maintained, had there been continued collaboration for the building of a stable Poland, the squalid spectacle of these elections would have been avoided, and the deplorable deterioration in the relations between the new Poland and the genuine democracies would not have occurred.

A Line Or Two From Sydney

Sydney, Jan. 21. When the liner "Orniston" arrived in Sydney, the officer in charge of berthing shouted to those on the wharf: "Any labour?" A wharfie shouted back, "Don't you realize that you're in No. 9 South Wales. No cigarettes. No tobacco. No meat. No trams. No buses. No potatoes. No labour; and No Premier."

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

multiple hiring and taxi-drivers made hay while the sun shone, some earning as much as £30 for that single day. They are back to pre-war conditions now!

To help matters along, the gas strike had placed an extra load on the electric power plants and there were several black-outs in the different suburbs, causing damage to hundreds of radios that had been left on throughout the breakdown. A greater tragedy was the death of a 20-year-old man who had lived in an iron lung for the past 10 years.

The Governor of Gloucester, HRH the Duke of Gloucester, has relinquished his post and has returned to England, by air. In a farewell address he said that he would like Australians to think of their country first and not of their own special interests. HRH the Duchess said: "Australia was a fine country but could be finer still."

There has been no official announcement concerning the Duke's successor, but all indications point to Mr. McKell, Premier of NSW, though the communists are still treating the subject with a lack of dignity. The British Empire Union has protested to the Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, against the appointment of a politician as the successor to the Duke.

Another convoy of small trawlers will be ready to sail for China next month according to UNRRA. The convoy that left Sydney last November is now reported to be at Cebu, P. I.

Fourteen Chinese who arrived here as stowaways, on board the "Yunnan," from Hong Kong, have been sentenced to six months gaol pending deportation.

Chinese New Year was celebrated this year without fire crackers as they are unobtainable and it was hoped that they would receive them from China.

The British building workers who have arrived at the expense of Canberra are being besieged by football officials—some of them are excellent players with League experience—and Australian girls seeking marriage. There are several who are returning to England just as soon as they do not like. Australian drinking hours, the shortage of cigarettes and tobacco, the toughness of Australian bricklaying, Australian herdsmen, which lacerate their hands, and the lunch that was provided on the day of the interview—two dried sandwiches without tea.

Here are some retail maximum prices: Bread 6½d. a loaf. Bananas 8d. per lb. Rump steak 2½d. lb. Veal fillets 1½d. lb. Milk 7½d. quart. Potatoes (when available) 6d. 6lb. Meat has just been increased 1d. to 2d. a pound.

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Lending members of the Nazi Party still interned here are being deported within the next few days. The Italian consul for the past 25 years, prior to his departure on a diplomatic passport when Italy entered the war, has returned here, saying: "Australia is really my home. I did not want to leave." Failures in Sydney University examinations this year are possibly the highest in history. Of 1565 first year students only 670 passed. Difficult conditions prevailing during the year is given as the primary reason. Among the school children there was an 80.15 per cent. pass in the Intermediate Certificate examination. The Dutch steamer Tasman arrived at Melbourne from Batavia and had to berth without the aid of tugs as the ban on Dutch ships plying between Australia and the East Indies still operates. Peiping-born Nelson Ho is attending the international aviation conference in Melbourne next month after which he will return to China after an absence of eight years. A Melbourne store-keeper will offer prefabricated houses from £1350 to £2150 within the next four weeks. The houses will require brick or concrete foundations and will have about 1000 square feet of floor space. Another Melbourne man intends to build homes from seaweed. He maintains that seaweed, mixed with cement and compressed fly-ash, would excel wood-wool as a basis for building board.

A woman was so intrigued with the antics of an elephant at a circus that she gave him her shopping bag to play with. It immediately devoured it, including her ration book, bank book and £5 odd in cash.

A Sydney corset-manufacturing company will start this year to manufacture "two-stretch" girdles for men. "It is only a matter of educating them," said an official of the company. There is a woman living at Auburn who has 50 dogs and 30 cats on her premises. They are strays that she has collected. Tremendous excitement was caused the other day when a Digger found that he had received a King Edward VII penny among his change. They are exceedingly rare in Australia and are in great demand for "two-up" schools. In the islands they were worth 45 during the war. A man's leg was successfully amputated when "freezing" anaesthesia was tried for the first time in Sydney. The patient was seriously ill with heart disease for some time and "freezing" had to be used to avoid shock. A diamond tool expert was fined £100 and forfeited diamonds and diamond dust worth £4793 on Customs charges.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on 'Authorities'"

ANTICIPATE HIS THOUGHT

Every alert defender knows that a skillful defender is trying to read his mind and figure out what he is trying to do. Taking advantage of that, the declarer can sometimes make his adversary believe he is embarking on a particular plan to make his contract; whereas he actually is on his way to doing something utterly different. But causing the defender to believe a certain procedure is under way, the declarer may thereby lure his prey into taking standard measures to thwart that plan, thereby playing right into disaster.

S. A K 7 4
H. 2
D. A 10 9 5
C. J 10 9 3
S. 9 3
H. A J 10
D. 8 3
C. K Q J 7
C. K 2

S. Q 10 8 2
H. Q 8 4
D. 6 5 4
C. 6 5 2

(Dealer: East, North/South vulnerable.)
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 H 1 S
2 H 2 S 4 H Db
North got the first two tricks in spades and West ruffed the third. Realizing that he still had to lose a diamond trick, he reckoned that his contract depended on avoiding any loser in trump. In other words, it was up to him to catch the heart Q. Who had it? North probably, because he had doubled. But on the other hand, North had

shown enough general strength to overall when vulnerable, so perhaps his double was based mainly on his high card strength, in which event South might have the heart Q doubly guarded.

Since West's first play in trumps would cast the die, and disastrously if he guessed wrong, he looked for a way to eliminate the necessity for guessing. He found it, in devising a simple way to make the defense guess for him. First, he guessed wrongly. It was by creating the appearance that he was planning to ruff out some diamond losers, which might have the effect of causing a defender to lead trumps. So to the second trick he led the diamond J. North, falling for the scheme, came right in with the A, and thought to cut down diamond-ruffs, led his singleton heart. That trapped the Q and made the contract secure.

Statistics of the Vanguard include: length 813 feet; beam 108 feet; displacement 42,500 tons; quantity of steel used in construction, approximately 40,000 tons; main armament eight 15-inch guns in twin turrets; secondary armament sixteen 5.25-inch guns in twin turrets; quantity of electric cable used 2,000 miles; number of electric light bulbs fitted 6,750; number of telephones installed 1,250; amount of fresh water which can be distilled daily over 100,000 gallons; output of electric generators 3,720 kilowatts; quantity of rum carried 1,400 gallons (approximately three months' stock).

The first Vanguard was a galley of 500 tons built in 1888, which fought against the Spanish Armada and took part in the capture of Cadiz in 1596. The second Vanguard was a 731-ton ship carrying 58 guns which, under a system of classifying ships by the number of guns, made her a second rate vessel. Most of her active career was spent in fighting the Dutch.

The third Vanguard was also classed as a second rate, although she was of 1,357 tons and mounted 80 guns. Her fighting career was limited to one major battle—against the French fleet off Cape Barfleur, although she remained on the active list, off and on, until 1728.

The fourth Vanguard was even larger than her predecessors but she carried only 70 guns and was classed as a Third Rate. She participated in operations in Canadian waters during 1758-59.

The fifth Vanguard, also classed as a Third Rate, was the most famous to carry the name to date. Carrying 74 guns, Press

At this time of year, thousands upon thousands of people of quite moderate means—in Brooklyn and the Bronx, in Toledo and Indianapolis—put their families in the family car, attach a bought or rented trailer and, leaving behind them the snow and ice of the North, head south for the glorious sunshine of Florida. Many of them come from crowded districts where they live cheek by jowl with their neighbours. Having travelled a thousand miles or more to the golden shores of Florida, they park their trailers in trailer courts, three or four hundred of them in a row, and once more are cheek by jowl with new-found companions. Scorning the hundreds of miles of empty beaches where they could swim and sunbathe in privacy, they park themselves neatly together, like sardines in a tin can. They are attracted partly, no doubt by the facilities of water, light and heat in the trailer courts, but partly by that mysterious herd instinct which man, even though he has now walked on two legs for thousands of years, still shares with the quadruped animal. America is famed for its wide open spaces, but all who can afford it abandon them at the earliest opportunity, preferring the gregarious life of the great cities, the hotels and the trailer courts. Nor is it only those of limited means who are still the unconscious slaves of the herd instinct. Palm Beach, 80 miles north of Miami Beach, is the playground of the richest group of people in the richest country the world has ever seen. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been poured into an area of no more than 10 square miles. But the multimillionaires of Palm Beach enjoy little more privacy and seclusion than the trailer dwellers of the less exclusive resorts. A man with \$10,000,000 will probably have a house capable of accommodating five or six guests. He will have a private swimming pool. And his whole initial outlay will have amounted to \$300,000 to \$400,000. But his house will most likely stand on a half-acre lot. A house boasting of 4 or 5 acres is thought to have extremely spacious grounds. The most beautiful house in the neighbourhood is that of Madame Jacques Balsan at Lake North. This property is by far the largest in the Palm Beach area and extends over as much as 65 acres. But so broad an acreage is thought exceptional. Considering the money that tourists disburse in Florida, it must be admitted that the returns are somewhat inadequate. The priceless gifts of the state are sunshine and sea-bathing in the winter. These are free—but nothing else is. For the rest you pay through the nose. Prices this winter are about as high as they were last year. A bedroom in a comfortable hotel in Palm Beach or Miami costs a minimum of \$15 a day, with everything else extra. If you aspire to a villa in Palm Beach with three or four bedrooms and a swimming pool, on a half-acre lot, it will cost you from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in rent alone for the 6-months season. The food and domestic staff will cost you about the same amount again. In Miami, villas of the same size without swimming pools, are fetching as much as \$10,000 for the season. Despite all the foregoing, Florida is a paradise and, for many years to come, will undoubtedly attract the tourists, not only of the United States but of the world. While many of the inhabitants are avocetious, many others are hospitable, and no one should die without a visit to this sunshine State.

the ship was completed in 1787 and served in the West Indies before she became Lord Nelson's flagship in 1798 and proceeded to the Mediterranean.

The sixth and last sailing vessel to be named Vanguard was built in 1835 and had an uneventful career; the seventh Vanguard was completed in 1870 but sank in a collision five years later.

The eighth Vanguard was a dreadnought of 19,250 tons with main armament consisting of ten 12-inch guns and with a maximum speed of 21 knots. She took part in the Battle of Jutland, but while lying at anchor in Scapa Flow on July 9, 1917, one of her magazines blew up and she sank with a heavy loss of life. United

Press

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

WORLD EVENTS

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL



"You've been drinking again! I can smell the licorice you used to take the smell of cloves away!"

Princess Elizabeth Knows "Vanguard"

London, Jan. 30. HMS Vanguard, which is taking the British Royal Family to the Union of South Africa, is almost the personal ship of Princess Elizabeth.

The 42,500-ton Vanguard, the Royal Navy's largest and most modern battleship, was accepted by the Admiralty after completion of the shakedown tests on August 9, 1946.

Prior to that, Princess Elizabeth had been associated with most of the important ceremonies during construction of the powerful 813 foot battleship which carries eight 15-inch guns in twin turrets. Construction of the Vanguard, ninth ship of the same name in the Royal Navy, started when Allied victory was still a distant hope. The keel was laid at Clydebank on Oct. 2, 1941. The shipyard employed 3,500 men and women continuously for three years before the ship was ready for launching on a bleak November day in 1944.

Princess Elizabeth was present at the launching ceremony to christen the newest addition to Britain's battle fleet. The Vanguard then spent 18 months in the fitting out basin before she was commissioned on April 25, 1946, and the White Ensign fluttered from her staff for the first time.

A few days later, on May 2, the Vanguard moved down the narrow channel of the Clyde.

On May 12, Princess Elizabeth visited the ship to attend the centuries-old ceremony of blessing the ship.

As a result the Princess who is next in line to succeed her father on the throne has an intense personal interest in the ship which left Portsmouth yesterday for Capetown with the Royal Family on board.

An official Admiralty description of the Vanguard said: "Her armour-plating and watertight subdivision have been planned to provide the highest degree of protection against bomb and torpedo damage; her anti-aircraft equipment is the finest ever installed in any ship of the Royal Navy; her oil-fired boilers are operated on a new system which leads to greater efficiency and less work for the engine-room staff; her ventilating system is the most modern design, thereby improving the working conditions of those whose duties keep them between deck; a special system of humidity-control has been installed in the engine and boiler rooms, which helps to maintain an even temperature whether the ship is in the arctic or the tropics; the mess-deck accommodation has been replanned so that the men may eat in special dining halls—and cheerful colour schemes have been introduced to brighten their living quarters; the galleys, the laundry, the bakery, are all worked by electricity to ensure cleanliness and ease of working."

Statistics of the Vanguard include: length 813 feet; beam 108 feet; displacement 42,500 tons; quantity of steel used in construction, approximately 40,000 tons; main armament eight 15-inch guns in twin turrets; secondary armament sixteen 5.25-inch guns in twin turrets; quantity of electric cable used 2,000 miles; number of electric light bulbs fitted 6,750; number of telephones installed 1,250; amount of fresh water which can be distilled daily over 100,000 gallons; output of electric generators 3,720 kilowatts; quantity of rum carried 1,400 gallons (approximately three months' stock).

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DEBATE ON PALESTINE Churchill Suggests Giving Up Mandate Tory Accusation Of Weakness

London, Jan. 31.

Charging the British Government with an appearance of weakness in Palestine, Colonel Oliver Stanley, Colonial Secretary in Mr. Churchill's wartime Government, said today that if the Government was unable to tackle the situation it would deteriorate and end in a "bloody hell for Briton, Jew and Arab" instead of a "land flowing with milk and honey."

Colonel Stanley was initiating the House of Commons debate on the outrages in Palestine.

Referring to the remission of the caning sentences of young Jews recently, the staying of the death sentence against Dov Gruner and the recent kidnappings of Judge Windham and Major Collins, Colonel Stanley declared that the Government had conceded exactly what the terrorists demanded as a result of their reprisals.

Referring to Gruner, Colonel Stanley asked if it was the normal course of justice to stay a sentence on the declaration by some outside body that an appeal would be lodged, even though at the time the condemned man who alone could make the appeal, had neither made any application or expressed any intention of doing so.

Gruner had been induced to sign an application for appeal which, according to this morning's paper, had now been withdrawn.

Colonel Stanley said that British citizens—a British officer and a British judge—had been kidnapped. In neither case had the Government been able to recover them. They had been released by the goodwill of the criminals themselves. The Government had been unable to bring anyone to justice.

Great Harm

He did not believe that on these lines it was possible to carry on the Government in Palestine. No troops or police could carry out their duties when the administration's laws for the punishment of offenders were dictated by the criminals themselves.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader

of the Opposition, said every effort should be made to avoid getting into a war with the terrorists. "If warfare with the terrorists has already broken out every effort should be made to bring it to an end."

"It is quite certain that what is going on now in Palestine is doing us very great harm," he declared. He thought this could have been avoided if promises had not been made by the Government supporters at the general election and if those promises had not been woefully disappointing.

There was no country in the world less fitted for conflict with terrorists than Great Britain—not because of weakness but restraint.

"But," Mr. Churchill said with emphasis, "if you are drawn into a quarrel you must bear yourself so that your opponent may be aware of it. I deprecate this quarrel but great responsibility rests upon those who have fallen short of their opportunity."

Road To Defeat

Referring to the caning incidents Mr. Churchill said: "If you commute these sentences because a British major and two British sergeants are taken off and flogged you show you have not the will power to face this small fanatical, desperate minority who are committing these outrageous acts."

"What would have been said when the Germans were bombing London if we had sent a message to say 'If only you would leave off we will guarantee not to touch Berlin'."

"That is the road to defeat," Mr. Churchill added. "I hate this quarrel with the Jews. I hate their methods of outrage, but if you are engaged in the matter at least bear yourselves like men."

The leader of the Opposition said that the House had been told the death sentence on Gruner had not been carried out because the prisoner had appealed to the Privy Council.

That was not true. It was an excuse and the Jewish Agency were brought in to make some suggestion that he was making an appeal and he was persuaded with great difficulty to appeal. The fortitude of this man, criminal though he was, must not escape the notice of the House.

He accused the Government of giving exhibition of the fact that under threat of killing of hostages, the Government were unable to carry forward the course of justice. Between 430,000,000 and 440,000,000 a year were being poured into Palestine which could find very much better employment in Britain.

Broken Pledges

How much longer was the British Army to stay in Palestine, he asked. "We are told we must stay there because we have evacuated Egypt, that we need a place for strategic purposes to guard the canal."

Mr. Churchill declared: "I should have thought that was a very wrong idea and at any rate you have to consider that the negotiations with Egypt have ended up in a reversion, as the Prime Minister promised, to the 1936 treaty, which has another ten years to run."

"Let us then stay in the

SO NOW HE KNOWS

Bristol, Jan. 31.
Insisting that he could not do his job properly unless he knew what went on underground, Lieut.-Colonel R. N. Harrison, member of the Bristol City Council, was lowered into a Bristol sewer today.

"It was not too pleasant," was his comment when he emerged fifteen minutes later. "I know now from first-hand what workmen have to contend with."—Reuter

Canal Zone and have no further interest in the strategic position of Palestine. I never thought we had strategic interest there. The others say we have to stay there because of our faith and honour."

"Good gracious, we cannot say that. We have broken our pledges to the Jews. We have not fulfilled the promises made at the election and, having found ourselves unable to carry out our policy, we have no right to stay there for motives of policy."

He added: "It is said we must stay because, if we go there will be a civil war. I think it very likely but is that the reason why we should stay? We do not propose to stay in India even if a gigantic civil war should follow our departure."

"In India we got the verdict from a body which is unrepresentative and are then to march out."

Government Reply

"But in Palestine we are told we cannot go because it would make such a terrible quarrel between the Jews and the Arabs and there would be a civil war as to who should have their land. I do not feel myself convinced by such arguments."

Mr. Churchill said the responsibility for stopping civil war in Palestine between Jew and Arab should be borne by the United Nations and not by overburdened Britain.

When the present Palestine conference was over Britain should lay her mandate before the United Nations, unless the U.N. came in on a 50-50 basis to shoulder an agreed policy.

Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, Colonial Secretary, repudiated the Opposition's view that the Government had no policy regarding the status and future of Palestine. The Government shared the deep sense of urgency of finding a solution which could be really final, but he could not refer to long-term policy today because of the Palestine conference.

"We share the feeling of humiliation and we are conscious that the prestige of Britain is assailed by the acts of terrorism in Palestine," he said.

He denied the allegation that Jews had not been punished for crimes and said that 95 have already been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

Jewish Help

After Mr. Creech-Jones had related the measures taken to find Judge Windham and Major Collins, Mr. Sidney Silverman, the Jewish Labour member, asked if there was anything the Jewish community in Palestine failed to do which they could have done to assist. The Minister replied that he was not aware of any refusal to co-operate. The whole community rallied to try and help.

Mr. Creech-Jones also refuted the charge that the Government had been deflected from the course of justice with regard to the Jew under sentence of death, by the threats of the terrorists against the two kidnapped men. "I want most emphatically to deny that," he declared.

It would have been fatal if

G.O.M. Of Big Top Passes

Horley, Surrey, Jan. 31.

"Lord" George Sanger, grand old man of the "big top," died today at his home, Ballantrea, Horley, Surrey, at the age of 78 years.

The circus, in its winter quarters at Horley, was not far away from him when he died. Unconscious for some days, he would rally now and then to ask "Have you fed the horses?"

"Lord" George's title came from his father, the man who said to Queen Victoria: "Self-styled, Your Majesty."

The circus still goes on under the management of the son, George, and starts a new tour in March. "Lord" George could never contemplate the circus going out of the family. His daughter, Mrs. Freeman, is married to "Pimpo," the famous clown. "Lord" George's grandfather, John Sanger, founded the circus in 1821, and handed it to his son, the original "Lord" George, who was shot dead by a former employee in 1911.—Reuter.

FAINT HOPES FOR PEACE

Batavia, Feb. 1.

Prospects of an early return of peace in Indonesia faded as Indonesian Premier Sutan Sjahrir and the Netherlands Commission General, separately announced their readiness to sign the Cherbon agreement immediately but disagreed on conditions for signing.

A Dutch communique said that the Indonesians must first issue a general cease fire order under the October truce agreement. It said the Indonesians must also accept as binding the Commission General's explanation of the agreement of the Dutch Parliament at the Netherlands Overseas Minister J. A. Jonkman's explanatory speeches of Oct. 10 and Dec. 19.—Associated Press.

WINDING UP IN ITALY

Rome, Jan. 31.

General Sir William Morgan, Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean theatre, announced tonight that the Allied Commission which had been functioning in Italy since the occupation will be abolished at the end of midnight tonight because it is no longer needed.

He said it was closed down as part of the general reduction of military establishments in Italy. Functions will be assumed by the Allied Force Headquarters.—United Press.

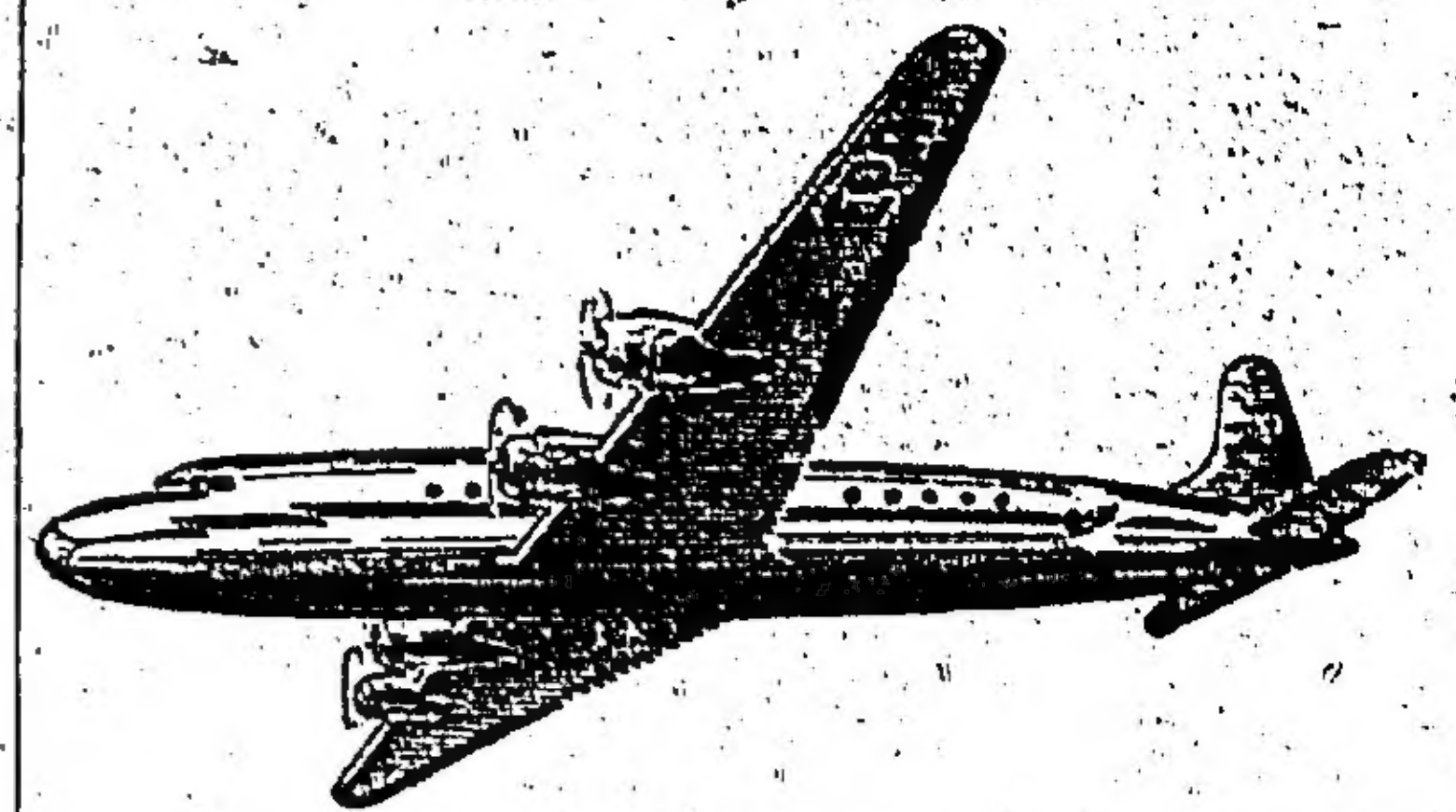
the whole of the civil population had been thrown into the hands of the terrorists. It was vital, if they were to root out terrorism, that they should have the co-operation of the people. Terrorism could not be rooted out by military suppression alone. It required the goodwill and co-operation of the people.—Reuter.

Groner To Hang?

Jerusalem, Feb. 1.
An unconfirmed report said today that Dov Bela Groner, who was sentenced to hang for participation in the attack on a police station, would be executed on Tuesday and that acts of violent retribution probably would follow the hanging.

Groner was to have been executed last Tuesday but the hanging was stayed after two British civilians were kidnapped last Sunday.

The civilians, Judge Ralph Wyndham and H. A. I. Collins, a banker—subsequently were released.—Associated Press.



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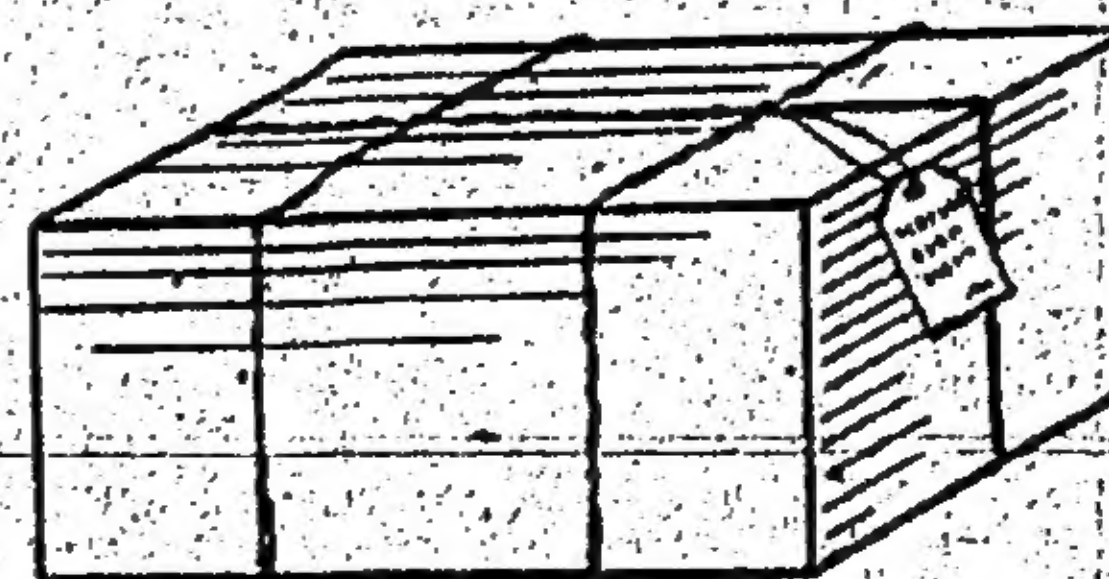
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TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M.
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"
with Dennis MORGAN
AT REDUCED PRICES!

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

BENEDICT BOGAUS presents
"CAPTAIN KIDD"
Charles Randolph
LAUGHTON • SCOTT
BARBARA BRITTON
with JOHN CARRADINE • GILBERT ROLAND • JOHN QUINN
SHELDON LEONARD • HENRY DANIELL • ABNER BIDERMAN and
REGINALD OWEN
Produced by BENEDICT BOGAUS - Directed by ROWLAND V. LEE
Original Story by ROBERT M. LEE - Screenplay by ROBERT M. LEE
A ROWLAND V. LEE Production - Released by UNITED ARTISTS

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THE SHOCKING TRUTH ABOUT
THE "SONS OF HEAVEN!"
They force their daughters into glitzy Gaiety palaces!
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SEE IT ALL!
Based on the Book by James R. Young
MARGO • TOM NEAL
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GENE TIERNEY • GEORGE MONTGOMERY • IN

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Special Performance To-Day at 12.30 p.m.
ERROL FLYNN IN "SEA HAWK"

America Still Turns Out Atomic Bombs

Too Much Realism

Oldham, Jan. 31. — Oldham repertory players put too much realism into "Macbeth" last night, and as a result the star, Harold Norman, staggered off stage with a five-inch knife wound in his abdomen.

When Norman, as Macbeth, shouted "lay on Macduff," Anthony Oakley pulled a real dagger and did — accidentally — slashing his fellow player.

Norman was treated in hospital where his wound was described as "not serious." Associated Press.

COLD RECEPTION FOR MINISTER

Paris, Jan. 31. — M. Edouard Depierre, Socialist Minister of the Interior, had a cold reception — including snow-balling — when he went officially today to the open-air market in Rue Mouffetard to open a "three-day social campaign" for the reduction of prices.

As he inspected a meagre assortment of fish and vegetables on the snow-bound market, shivering hawkers and housewives were sceptical about the results of this official gesture. — Reuter.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Sudan! where adventure
lives and romance rules!
Sudan
starring
MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
TURHAN BEY
with ANDY DEVINE
GEORGE ZUCCO
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Hiroshima Type To Be Outmoded

Washington, Jan. 31. — Mr. David E. Lillenthal, Atomic Energy Commission chairman-designate, today said that production in U.S. atomic plants had continued unchanged since the Army turned the plants over to the civilian commission on Jan. 1. This apparently meant that the commission was continuing the manufacture of bombs.

Mr. Lillenthal turned aside all questions of reporters seeking information about the new Atomic Weapons Commission earlier reported to be under development.

The Atomic Energy Commission meanwhile disclosed that it had subordinated peaceful uses of nuclear energy and, for reasons of national security, was bending every effort to perfect improved atomic weapons.

The group's first official report to Congress confirmed an earlier indication that the United States was working on atomic weapons — which would outmoded the two bombs that killed 102,000 Japanese in Hiroshima and Nagasaki less than 18 months ago.

The atomic bomb makers have been steadily improving their product. President Truman said the Hiroshima bomb was equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT.

New Weapons

The commission forcefully declared that the long-range security of the nation depended on swift development of improved types of atomic weapons — not in just keeping the secret of the present type of bombs.

It added, "The primary application of atomic energy is today in the production of weapons."

The report offered no details of ultra-secret weapons. The report was made, as Senator Kenneth McKellar, renewed a long feud with the commission chairman-designate, Mr. Lillenthal, by charging that Mr. Lillenthal shared the political beliefs of Stalin.

Mr. Lillenthal immediately denied the accusation, which was made before the Senate Atomic Energy Committee considering Mr. Lillenthal's nomination.

An informal poll of Committee members indicated that Senator McKellar's charges would not block confirmation of Mr. Lillenthal's appointment.

The Communist issue also was raised in another quarter by a former investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Mr. Robert F. Barker, who told the

Senate Public Works Committee that Communists had bored into the new atomic commission. He put the Red brand on Mr. Herbert Marks, general counsel for the commission.

F.B.I. At Work
Senate Atomic Commission members were skeptical of Mr. Barker's charges, but directed the Commission to make a loyalty check of all its personnel and report back to Congress.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also investigating Commission personnel. The commission's report on new atomic energy developments cited only one specific example for military use — study of application of nuclear energy for aircraft propulsion.

It said work under way which was not cloaked in secrecy included studies on metallurgy, radioactive isotopes, ceramics, radio biology and various health measures.

H.K. Stock Exchange

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THE MAIN CHARACTERS IN THE STORY

AMBER ST. CLARE, illegitimate daughter of noble blood, who is brought up in a small village by foster-parents. She grows into a ravishing beauty, and in the village one day in the year 1660 she meets—

BRUCE, LORD CARLTON, a cavalier, with whom she falls in love. Travelling with Lord Carlton is the

EARL OF ALMSBURY, who, seeing Amber's obvious infatuation for Bruce, flippantly introduces them at the local inn.

Amber persuades Carlton to take her to London with him. Eventually Carlton leaves for the Indies to repair the family fortunes lost in the Civil War. Amber is desolate. She finds herself with child and marries a man who eventually disappears with all the money Carlton had left her.

All alone, Amber gets into debt and is thrown into Newgate Gaol, where she suffers every degradation. In order to ease her lot, she gives herself to a notorious highwayman, who plans their escape. The highwayman is eventually hanged. Amber then learns that the stage because she gains that actresses cannot be arrested.

She meets Captain Rex Morgan, a gallant from the Court. While Amber is his mistress she is summoned by the King, and lies with him.

Then Bruce Carlton returns. He and Amber go to see their son, who is being cared for by a foster-mother. Rex Morgan hears of her love affair, with Carlton and challenges him to a duel. Rex is killed. Bruce once again sails away.

Amber, thinking she is again with child, goes to Tunbridge Wells to take the waters. On the way she meets

SAMUEL DANGERFIELD, a 60-year-old wealthy City merchant, and a widower. She marries him for his money, and she is soon a widow with £50,000.

Amber has a daughter by Bruce and moves to an apartment in St. Martin's-lane. Red crosses appear on doorways—the beginning of the Plague. Bruce returns from sea and catches the Plague. Amber nurses him with fanatical devotion. Spontaneous death from the Plague and Amber now finds herself with symptoms of the disease.

Once the first horror of discovery was gone Amber accepted with resignation and almost with apathy the fact that she was sick.

Apart from superstition, she had strong faith in her own temporary immortality. She wanted so much to go on living, it was impossible for her to believe that she could die now, so young and with all her hopes still to be realised.

She went into the bedroom with a tray of food. Her head was aching violently. She was sweating and there were stabbing pains throughout her stomach and along her legs and arms.

Bruce was awake, sitting propped up as he could often do now, and although there was a book in his hands he was watching. "You've been gone so long, Amber. Is anything wrong?"

She did not look at him but kept her eyes on the tray. Dizziness swept over her in waves, and when it came she had a weird sensation of standing in the midst of a whirling sphere she could not tell where the floors or walls were. Now she paused for a moment, trying to orient herself, and then, setting her teeth, she came determinedly forward.

"Nothing's wrong," she replied, but even to her voice had a strange fuzzy sound. She hoped that he would not notice.

"It's My Fault"

Slowly, for she felt very tired and her muscles seemed heavy, she set the tray on the bedside table and reached down to pick up the bowlful of syllabub. She saw his hand reach out and close over her wrist, and when at last she forced her eyes to lift and meet his, she found on his face the look of self-condemning horror she had been dreading.

"Amber—" He continued to stare at her for a moment, his green eyes narrowed, searching. "You're not sick?" The words came out with slow forced reluctance.

She gave a little sigh. "Yes, Bruce, I am—I guess I am. But don't—"

Forever Amber

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The woman shook her head. "She's mighty sick, your lordship. I don't know—"

Amber Worse

"Of course you don't know!" snapped Bruce with angry impatience. "But you can try! She's still dressed. Take her clothes off, bathe her face and hands—get her into the sheets."

"What's your name?" he added as an afterthought.

"Mrs. Sykes, sir."

By nightfall Amber seemed to be even worse. A carbuncle had begun to swell in her right groin, and though it grew larger it remained hard and gave no indication that it would suppurate. Sykes was anxious about that, for it was the worst possible sign.

"What can we do?" Bruce asked her. "There must be something we can do! What have you done for your patients when the carbuncle wouldn't break?"

Sykes was staring down at Amber. "Nothing, sir," she said slowly. "Most usually they die."

"She's not going to die!" he cried. "We'll do something. We've got to do something—she can't die!" He looked less well than he had the day



before, but he forced himself to stay awake, as though he could keep her alive by holding a vigil over her.

"We might cut into it," she said. "If it's still like this tomorrow. That's what the doctors do. But the pain of the knife sometimes drives 'em mad."

"Shut up! I don't want to hear it! Go out and get her something to eat."

Operation Plan

He was almost exhausted and his temper was quick and savage, for he suffered agonisingly over his own impotence. It went through his mind over and over again. She's sick because of me, and now, when she needs me, I lie here like a sot and am able to do nothing!

Almost to his surprise Amber lived through the night. But by morning her skin was beginning to take on a dusky colour, her breathing grew more shallow, and her heart-beats fainter. Sykes told him that those things meant approaching death.

"Then we'll cut the boil open!"

"But it might kill her!" Sykes was afraid to do any thing, for it seemed that no matter what she did the patient would die, and she would lose the greatest fortune she had ever imagined.

He almost shouted at her. "Do as I say!" Then his voice dropped again; he spoke to her quietly but with a swift, commanding urgency. "Over in the top drawer of that table there's a razor—get it. Take the cord off the drapes and bind her knees and ankles together. Wrap the cord around the trundle so she can't move, and tie her wrists to the corners. Get some towels and a basin. Hurry!"

Sykes scrambled nervously about the room, but within a couple of minutes she had followed his directions. Amber lay

bound to the trundle and still completely unconscious.

Bruce was close to the edge of the bed. "Pray God she doesn't know—" he muttered and then: "Now! Take the razor and cut into it—quick and hard! It'll hurt less that way. Quick!"

Sykes looked at him in horror, the razor held tight in her hand. "I can't your lordship. I can't!" Her teeth began to chatter. "I'm scared! What if she dies under it!"

Bruce was pouring sweat. He licked his tongue over his dry lips and gave a convulsive swallow. "You can, you fool! You've got to! Now—do it now!"

Sykes continued to stare at him for a moment, and then, as though hypnotised into obedience by the sheer force of his will, she bent and placed the edge of the razor against the hard red knob high up on Amber's groin. At that moment Amber stirred and her head turned toward Bruce. Sykes gave a start.

"Cut it open!" said Bruce hoarsely, his clenched fist trembling with helpless rage.

With sudden resolution Sykes jammed the razor in the lump, but as she did so Amber moaned and the man slid in

way she could be saved Sykes intended to get her hundred pounds.

In A Coma

It was almost an hour before Bruce returned to consciousness, and then, with a sudden start, he tried to sit up. "Where is she? You didn't let them take her!"

"Hush, sir! I think she's sleeping. She's still alive and I think, sir, that she's better."

He leaned to look at her. "Oh, thank God, thank God. I swear it, Sykes, if she lives you'll get your hundred pound, I'll make it two hundred for you."

"Oh, thank you, sir! But now, sir—you'd better lie back there and rest yourself—or you might not fare so well, sir."

"Yes, I will. Wake me if she gets any—" The words trailed off.

At last the pus began to seep up and the wound started to drain off its poison. Amber lay perfectly still again, drowned in coma, but the dark tinge was gone from her skin, and though her cheeks had sunk against the bones and there were crepe-like circles around her eyes her pulse had a stronger, surer beat.

"I've worked hard for my money, sir," Sykes said to him on the morning of the fourth day. "And I'm sure she'll live now. Can I have it?"

Bruce smiled. "You have worked hard, Sykes. And I'm more grateful than I can tell you. But you'll have to wait a while longer."

He was able to sit up now most of the day, and when it was necessary he could get out of bed, but never stayed more than a few minutes at a time.

He always sat near the edge of the bed where he could watch Amber, and she made no movement or slightest sound which he did not notice. She was, very slowly, getting better, though the constant sloughing of the wound worried him, for it continued to open wider and deeper, until it had spread over an area with a two-inch diameter. Both he and Sykes were convinced that if the incision had not been made she would have died.

It was the seventh day before she saw and recognised him.

She seemed to sense him there, and her head turned slowly. For a long moment she looked at him, and then at last she whispered softly. "Bruce!"

He took her hand in both of his. "Yes, darling, I'm here."

She forced a little smile to her face and started to speak again, but the words would not come, and he moved away to close the door. But the next morning, early, while Sykes was combing out her hair, she spoke to him again, though her voice was so thin and weak that he had to lean close to hear it.

"How long have I been here?"

"This is the eighth day, Amber."

"Aren't you well yet?"

"Almost. In a few days I'll be able to take care of you."

The same day Mrs. Sykes fell sick, and though she protested for several hours that it was nothing at all, merely a slight indisposition from something she had eaten, Bruce knew better. He did not want her taking care of Amber, and suggested that she lie down in the nursery and rest, which she did immediately.

Nurse Sick

As Bruce was feeding Amber, Sykes suddenly began to rave and scream in delirium. Amber grabbed his wrist, her eyes full of terror.

"What's that?"

"It's nothing, darling. Someone in the street. Here—that's enough for now. You must lie down again."

She did so, but her eyes watched him as he went to the nursery door, turned the key in the lock, and taking it out, tossed it up on the table.

"There's someone in there," she said softly. "Someone who's sick."

He came back and sat beside her again. "It's the nurse, but she can't get out. You're safe here, darling, and you must go back to sleep again."

For two or three hours Sykes continued to rave intermittently. She beat on the door,

shrieking at him to let her out, demanding the money he had promised her, but he made no answer at all.

The windows in the nursery overlooked the courtyard and the back alley, and some time in the middle of the night he heard her smashing and screaming wildly.

And then he heard a yowl as she leaped out and went crashing down two stories below. When the dead-cart came by he opened the window to tell the guard where they would find her.

It was almost noon the next day before another nurse arrived.

She was old and filthy. Bruce was immediately distrustful of her.

Before long he found that all she had come for was to steal whatever valuables and money she could find. He was convinced that she would kill them in their sleep to get whatever valuables she could.

Fight For Life

He got into a nervous rage, thinking that after surviving the plague itself they might both die now at the hands of a filthy, greedy old woman.

But, by Jesus, we won't! I won't let her kill us! He felt a responsibility for Amber's life more violent and determined even than his own will to live.

That night, while he was lying awake waiting for her to attack him, he caught the smell of her breath and knew that she was there, beside him. His eyes were wide open, but he could see nothing. For an instant he hesitated. Then, with a swiftness and strength that caught him off guard, she dropped a noose down over his head and jerked it tight.

His arm shot out and seized hold of her, brought her sprawling across him; and in that moment he thrust his fingers into the noose, tore it from about his own head and forced it down over hers.

He pulled on it with both his hands and all the strength he had. She clawed and struggled furiously, gagging, while he yanked at it again and again; and when at last after many minutes he knew that she was dead he let her slide to the floor and fell back upon the bed himself, almost unconscious. Amber was still asleep.

When he dragged Mrs. Maggot down the stairs to leave her for the dead-cart, he gave the guard five guineas not to make a report to the parish clerk; he wanted no more nurses in the house. For now he was well enough to take care of Amber himself, though it might be difficult for several more days. He sent the guard to buy food.

The first day that Bruce was able to go out he walked the half-mile or so to Almsbury House, let himself in with his key, and went up to the apartments he had always occupied to get some fresh clothing. What he had on he took off and burned.

Future Plans

By the end of the second week in September Amber was able to dress and sit in the courtyard for a few minutes every day.

"You know," Bruce said, "I think I've found the means to get us out of the City."

"How?"

"Almsbury's yacht's still here, moored at the water-stairs, and it's big enough so that we could take along provisions to last us for several weeks."

"But where could we go? You can't go out to sea in a yacht, can you?"

"We won't try. We'll sail up the Thames toward Hampton Court and go past Windsor and Maidenhead, and on up that way. Once we're sufficiently recovered not to spread the disease we can go to Almsbury's country seat in Herefordshire."

"But you said they wouldn't let ships leave port at all. Even simple plans sounded more difficult to her now than preposterous ones would have when she was in good health."

"They won't. We'll have to be careful. We'll go at night—don't you worry about it. I'll make the plans. I've already begun to."

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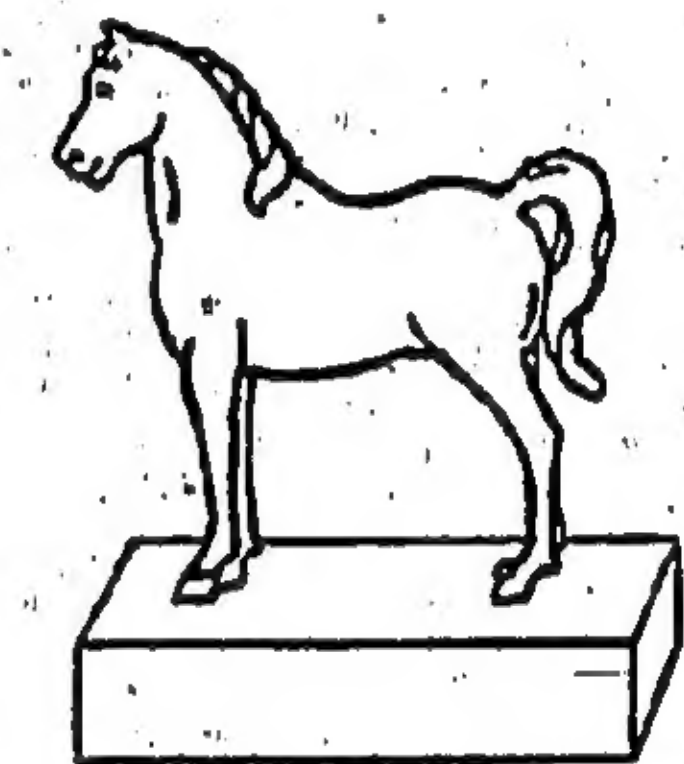


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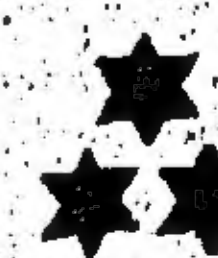
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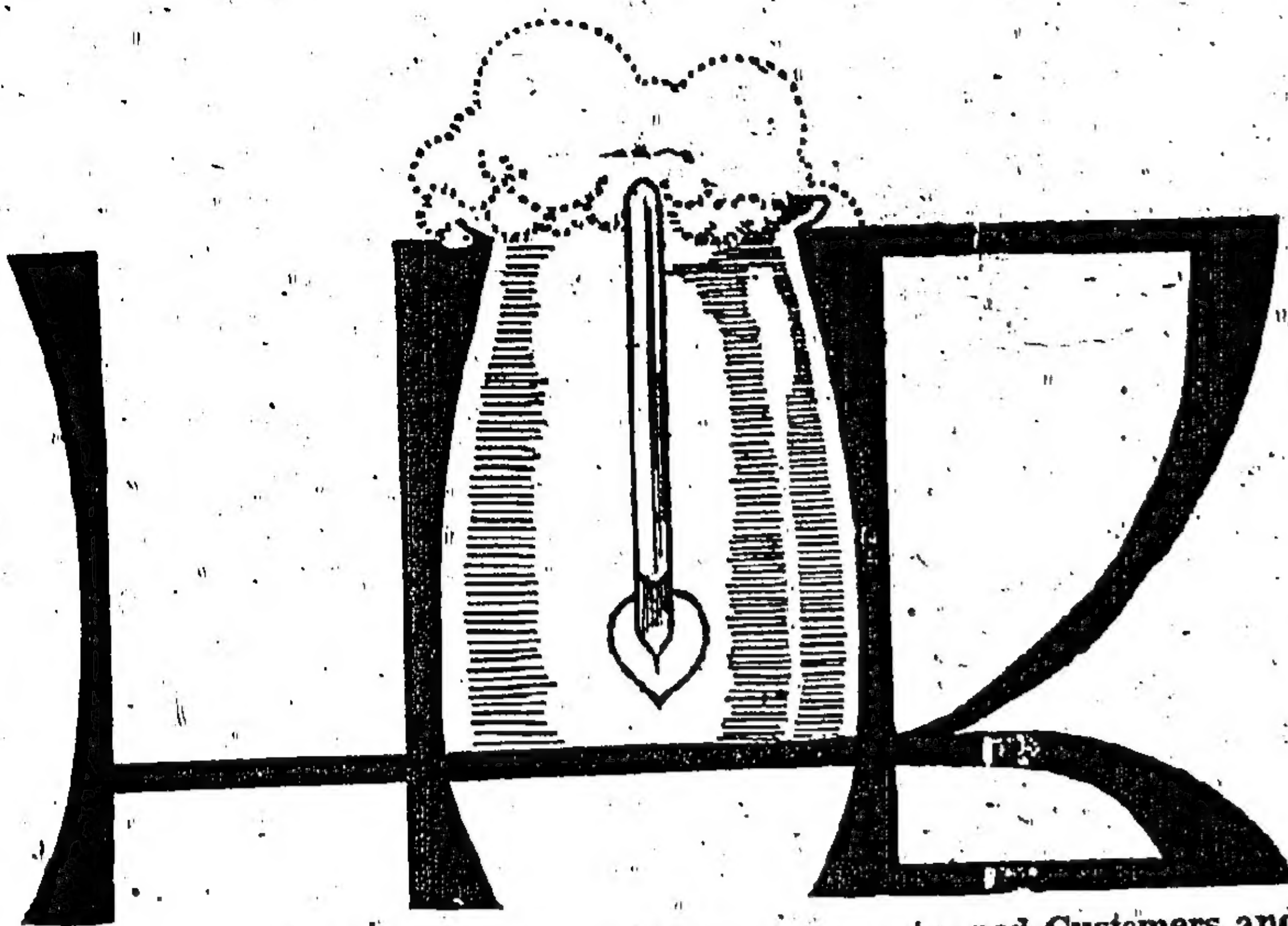
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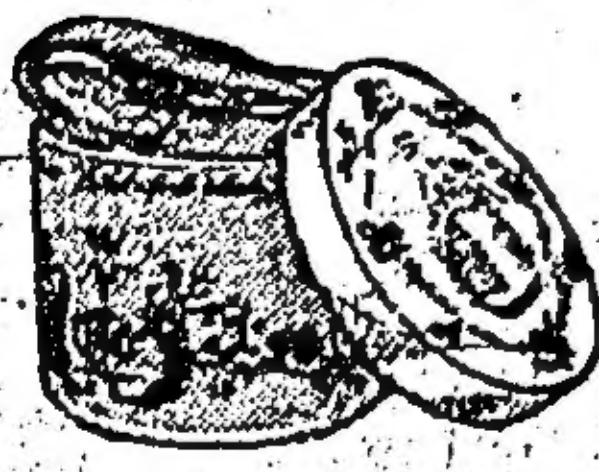
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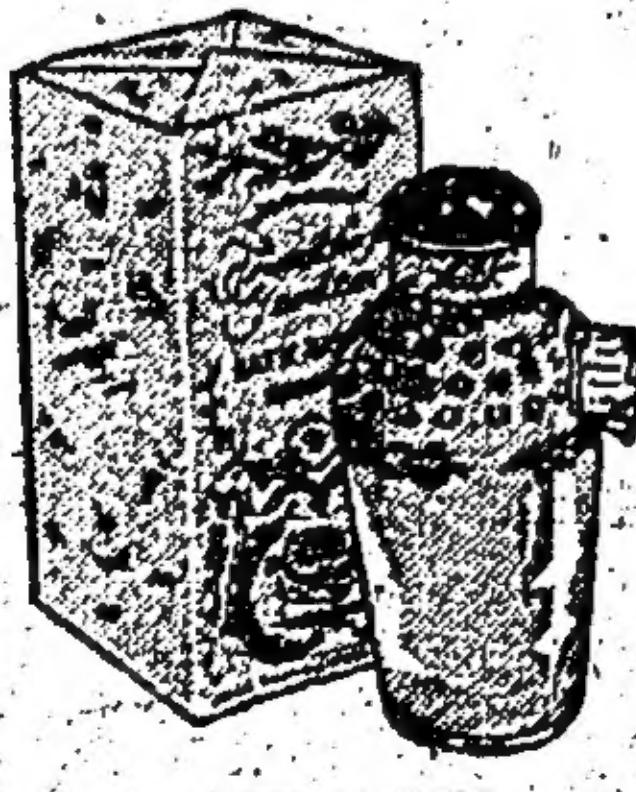
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ANTI-U.S. CAMPAIGN

Russia Accused By Senator

"Sovietizing" The Whole World

Washington, Jan. 31. Senator Styles Bridges today accused Russia of promoting a worldwide anti-American propaganda campaign in an effort to Sovietize the world, and said he was "very upset at the United States action on Wednesday in abandoning efforts to settle the civil conflict in China."

Bridges declared: "We have an opportunity in China which is also a duty. A free, sovereign, independent China is vitally important to the future of freedom in any part of the world."

In denunciation of the Soviets' postwar foreign policies, Bridges also charged the Russian rulers are "proceeding at double speed to consolidate an empire they carved out for themselves." He said they were trying to bring Germany and China into the Soviet system.

Bridges told the Senate that it would be an "extreme and suicidal stupidity" to share the atomic bomb secret until an "airtight system of inspection and control" is established. He said control must be "nothing less than a system of quick, effective punishment of violators without any veto nonsense."

He urged Secretary of State Gen. George Marshall to continue a firm policy toward China. "We count on Marshall to resist efforts of a noisy minority typified by Henry Wallace and his fellow traveling entourage to steer American foreign policy back into the blind alley from which it only recently emerged."

Fifth Column

Bridges proposed that the United States pledge support to the Chinese Nationalist Government because "we cannot afford to push China into the Soviet orbit." He charged Russia has "broken its promises and treated China like a conquered rather than an Allied nation."

He asserted a Communist fifth column in China "is engaged in vicious campaign of insults against the United States. That campaign, he it noted, is part and parcel of a worldwide anti-American drive sparked by Moscow. Whether in Latin-America or Asia, North Africa or in our country the propaganda offen-

Ex-Boiler Maker Not Popular

Sydney Jan. 31. Australian political leaders openly clashed tonight after the appointment of William John McKell, 56-year-old Socialist Premier of New South Wales and former boiler-maker, as Governor-General of Australia, in succession to the Duke of Gloucester.

The Opposition leader, Robert Menzies, declared the appointment of an active party leader converted the Governor-Generalship into a mere political plum.

"It is a shocking, humiliating appointment—another deplorable incident in the Government's growing record of political jobbery expressly designed to lower the Governor-General's significance, so weakening Australia's vital connection with Great Britain and the British Crown," he said.

Mr. J.H. Chifley, the Commonwealth Labour Prime Minister, warmly supported the appointment.

"I feel completely confident that Mr. McKell will discharge the duties of his high office with ability and dignity," he said.

"Mr. McKell's appointment follows the precedent established in South Africa whereby distinguished public service of native born citizens has been recognised"—Reuter.

HITLER PHOTOG SENTENCED

Munich, Jan. 31. Hitler's private photographer, Heinrich Hoffman, was sentenced to ten years at hard labour by the Munich German denazification tribunal, which also deprived him of civil rights for life and all but a pittance of his personal possessions.—United Press.

GAS SHORTAGE KILLED THEM

Paris, Jan. 31. Ten people have died because of power cuts and shortage of gas in Paris. Many Parisians turned to gas for lighting when power cuts were made. When gas pressure was cut, however, many gas lights went off. Those who forgot to turn them off, being unheated, then came on again.—United Press.

Civies Flee Spain

Paris, Jan. 31. Spanish civilian refugees and deserters from the Spanish Army are trickling across the Spanish border into France in daily increasing numbers. Most civilians complained of a worsening economic situation in Spain. A family of nine who stated they paid 5,000 pesetas to a Spanish border patrol to let them slip across the frontier today, explained they had fled to France because they were hungry. Numerous Spanish Army deserters, in most cases bringing their small arms and military equipment, have slipped across.—Reuter.

ANTI-BRITISH IN LIGHTS

Athens, Jan. 31. A sign "British should go" was strung in electric lights on the historic Acropolis Hill last night and glittered for 30 minutes before it was removed by the police. It was in Greek lettering. The police reported that they believed the sign was placed by "Communists"—Associated Press.

Questions On Sex Too Much For Oxford

Oxford, Jan. 31. Oxford university authorities suspended the undergraduate magazine, "The Cherwell," this week, because a woman teacher took exception to the publication asking women students about sexual experiences.

Alan Beesley, editor of the magazine, said that just before publication of this week's issue, the University proctors notified him that the magazine would be banned, but that public announcement of "the disciplinary action was forbidden."

Consequently, advertisers, subscribers and dealers knew nothing of the suspension until today.

A questionnaire, it was learned, intended for circulation among women undergraduates to gather information for a magazine article, was sent by mistake to a woman Don who informed the authorities.

The questions that displeased the unnamed Don were:—
If you are unmarried, have you experienced sexual intercourse? In Oxford?
Do you want to marry?
If so, do you want children?
If not, why not?
What do you find most objectionable about male undergraduates?
About female undergraduates?

Numerous other questions listed concerned career, academic and cultural interest, social values and the like.—Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 31.

The death occurred here today of Madame Oe Ting-ham, mother-in-law of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States.—United Press.

Loan Funds Impounding Suggestion

Washington, Jan. 31. President Harry Truman has been requested by Republican Senator Henry C. Dworshak of Idaho, in a letter made public today, to impound all further funds under the Anglo-American loan agreement, on the ground that the British trade pact with Argentina specifically violates the agreement with the United States.

Senator Dworshak based his request on information he said he had received that the British agreement with Argentina "specified that use of the funds accruing to Argentina under the said agreement is limited to the British sphere of influence."

This reported provision of the Anglo-Argentine pact, he asserted, "appears to be incompatible" with the stipulations in the Anglo-American financial agreement that Britain, not later than one year after effective date, shall make sterling receipts from current transactions of all sterling area countries freely available for current transactions in any currency area without discrimination.—Reuter.

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Church Notices

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ENGLAND

(Garden Road)
2nd. February, 1947. Septuagesima Sunday. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m., 8 a.m. (Evensong) Noon & 2.30 p.m. 10 a.m. Children's Service. 11 a.m. Matins & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. Canon H. R. Wittenbach. 8.30 p.m. Evensong. 9.15 p.m. The Rev. F. H. W. Phillips. Wednesday & Friday, choir practice in the Cathedral at 8.30 p.m. Thursday (in Cantonese) Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Friday, Litany at 7.45 a.m. Matins at 7.30 a.m. & Evensong at 6.15 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Nathan Road, Kowloon
2nd. February, 1947. Septuagesima Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Matins and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. J. H. Ogilvie. O.B.E., M.A., Hon. Holy Communion, 6.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon, Preacher: The Vicar, 8 p.m. Social Hour, Music & Refreshments. Thursday, Choir practice and choral rehearsal at 7.30 p.m. Friday, Bible class in the Vicarage at 8 p.m. Note—Inaugural meeting of the St. Andrew's Women's Guild will be held at Mrs. Haywood's, Royal Observatory, on Wednesday 6th February, at 8 p.m. All ladies interested will be welcomed.

CHRIST CHURCH

Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong
2nd. February, 1947. Septuagesima Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Choral Evensong, Preacher: The Rev. E. E. Lewis.

METHODIST

At the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East
Sunday, 2nd. February, 1947. Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. followed by the Celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Rev. J. Curry, R.N., 8.30 p.m. United Free Church Evensong Service. Social Hour in 8 and 8 Home. Thursday, 6th. February, Fellowship Meeting in 8 and 8 Home at 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Hongkong
(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, U.S.A.)
Sunday, 2nd. February, 1947. Church Building, 21, Macdonnell Road. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday Feb. 2, is "Love." Text: "I John 1:9." 7.15. Responsive Reading: Matthew 21:27. 25.31. 22, 24-40. Reading Room open on Wednesday mornings 11-12 noon. Tuesday and Friday from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. at the Church Building. Meetings at which Testimonies of Christian Science healings are given, are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

HILLWOOD RD. CHURCH

Kowloon
Service for servicemen at disability. Preacher: Rev. W. A. J. Hinchinson. R.A.F. (Chaplain O.D.) (at Task). Subject—"What Shall We Do?" All servicemen and civilians made welcome.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

(Kowloon Tong School, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong)
2nd. February, 1947. Sunday Services: 8.30 a.m. Cantonese Sunday School, 11 a.m. Cantonese Worship Service. Preacher: Mr. Yau Yuk-ling. 7.30 p.m. English Evangelistic Service, Preacher: Rev. R. A. Kew. 7.45 p.m. Kwanzai South China, Message: "Calvary—God's Blood Bank." Text: "1 John 1:7." The Word of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." Responsive Reading: Hebrews 9:11-28. Saturday, 1st. February, Choir practice, 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Service for men, women & children. At St. Joseph's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. Mary's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. Paul's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. Peter's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. Thomas' Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. Vincent's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. Xavier's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. John's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. Andrew's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. George's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. Nicholas' Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. Basil's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." At St. Constantine's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Word of God." 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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1947.

THE HOME OF
THE
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE
Developing—Printing—Enlarging—Colouring

Shocks, Surprises In Fourth Test Don Bradman Scores A Duck

Yesterday's Rugger
The fine weather brought quite a large number of spectators to Happy Valley yesterday afternoon to see the Navy and R.A.F.-Police draw 0-0 in the first game and the Commando Brigade beat the Club 29-0 in the second encounter.

In the Commando Club match the former proved easily superior to the latter in every aspect of the game, and won very easily by four goals and three tries (21 points) to 0.

The Club fielded a fairly strong side which was undoubtedly capable of a better performance, but yesterday the forwards seemed sluggish by comparison with the Commandos, and the three-quarters were overwhelmed by their opposite numbers.

There was no score during the first 10 minutes, after which the Commandos scored up 18 points in the next 10 minutes. The score was secured by Williams, Buskell, Gurney and Mills, three of which were converted by Buskell. Gurney's try was a brilliant individual effort; he took a pass inside his own 25-yard line, side-stepped several opponents and eventually ran the length of the field to score between the posts.

Absolutes Shines

After half time Club forwards improved considerably, although the Commandos got the ball from almost every scrum and line-out. Teahurst, in the Commando scrum, was personally responsible for their getting the ball from at least half the line-outs. Cressford made some useful kicks to gain ground for the Club but the latter did not at any time endanger the Commando line. Gaddard, Williams and Foley scored further tries for the Commandos, the last being converted by Buskell.

Absolutes played an exceptionally good game at wing-forward for the Commandos, always being up with the ball and making ground by skilful dribbling on several occasions. Now that he has earned himself of getting off-side, he is able to give an excellent performance. Others prominent for the winners were Williams and Gurney among the backs, and Scott and Buskell in the forwards. For the losers, Graham and Cochrane played sterling games in the back.

The teams:—
Commando Brigade: Gray, Foley, Burgess, Gurney, Williams, Acton, Miller, Gaddard, Teahurst, Absolutes, Buskell, England, Edwards, Curtis, Scott.
Club: Henderson, McNary, Muriel, Walker, Strang, Cressford, Clegg, Colchester, McWhirter, Mann, Speyer, Benn, Graham, Taylor, Moffat.

Adelaide, Feb. 1.
England's cricket emerged from its gloom here today on the second day of the fourth Test match, when five hours cricket provided many shocks and surprises.
A brilliant innings of 147 by Dennis Compton and a superb 67 by Joe Hardstaff were largely responsible for England's total reaching 460. Then, in the last 35 minutes play, Alec Bedser, England's fast medium bowler, bowled Mervyn Harvey for twelve and Don Bradman for zero, so that Australia finished two wickets down with only 24 runs on the board.

Until five minutes to five o'clock, the Australian bowlers looked almost in vain while only two England wickets fell—those of Hardstaff and John Ikin. Then the fast bowler Ray Lindwall in two brilliant overs dismissed Compton, Godfrey Evans and Douglas Wright. He actually finished the innings by capturing the last three wickets in four balls.

Bedser, bowling from the opposite end from which Lindwall achieved such success, followed up the grand work of Compton. He was always on the wicket and after Harvey had played on a grand ball that swung in, straightened and hit the middle and off stump.

Don's Fifth Duck
This was Bradman's fifth "duck" in Test cricket and fourth against England—the other was against the West Indies. The crowd was stunned by their hero's dismissal and Bradman returned to the pavilion in almost complete silence.

After four months disappointing form, England completely redeemed themselves today. Compton produced his most sparkling

Bookmakers Win Test

London, Jan. 31.
Book-makers have won their 18-months' old case with the Tattersall's Committee for a revision of the rules on betting relating to declared runners which are withdrawn before coming under starter's orders.
Under the new rule, to come into force on Monday, the liability of the layer against any horse in a race win or place will be reduced on fixed scales as follows: If the current odds against the withdrawal are even or odds on—by ten shillings in the pound. Bets are not affected if the odds are 10-1 and over and ante-post bets are also not affected.—Reuter.

In their first meeting Giants just managed to beat their opponents by 6-5 and today they will find the Rovers a hard nut to crack. On form shown, Giants should be able to repeat their win. Charlie Figueiredo, brain trust of the Giants, will most probably start Leo Tavares with Baker at first and Marker at second with Billy Soares covering short and Benny Omar at the hot corner. With such a powerful infield I can't see how the Giants can lose.
Dec. Molthen's B.C. will meet the Lino Gosano Recreio squad in the opening game and although I cannot expect them to beat the Portuguese team one is assured of a good game.
Saints, who were beaten by Hotshots when they met the first time, will be going all out to win this game, as a defeat for them will put them out of the running for the title. Dave Leonard and his gang of old timers will not be found wanting and I bet my last dime that they will beat the Hotshots easily.
In the last game of the day Canadian Chinese should have no difficulty in beating Chung Wah.

TENNIS DOWN UNDER
Brisbane, Feb. 1.
In a tennis match here today Gardner Mulloy of the United States defeated N.J. Callaghan of Queensland 6-4, 6-0.
Dinny Pails, Australian champion, defeated Billy Tal-

KHO SIN-KIE DEAD

London, Jan. 31.
Kho Sin-kie, China's No. 1 Tennis player and captain of the Chinese Davis Cup Team, died in the Royal Northern Hospital in London at 1.45 this morning of double pneumonia.
Khe's death came unexpectedly. He went out to dinner with friends last night, though he was feeling ill. He was rushed to the hospital at 10 o'clock last night.—Central News.

Home Football Results

London, Feb. 1.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

First Division	
Arsenal	6 M'chester U. 2
Blackburn R.	1 Sunderland 2
Blackpool	2 Derby 1
Brentford	0 Villa 2
Charlton	2 Chelsea 3
Everton	1 Hudders- 2
	field 0
Grimsby	2 Bolton 2
Leeds U.	1 Liverpool 2
Mid'sboro'	2 Sheffield U. 4
Portsmouth v Wolverhampton	(postponed)
Stoke City	5 Preston 0

Second Division	
Birmingham	3 Southampton 1
Bury	2 Leicester 1
Coventry	1 Notts For 1
Fulham	v Chesterfield (postponed)
Luton	3 Plymouth A 4
M'chester C	1 Hotspurs 0
Newcastle	4 Barnsley 2
Sheffield Wed.	3 Millwall 0
Swansea	0 Burnley 2
Wolves	2 Newport C 2
West Ham	1 Bradford 1

Third Division South	
Bournemouth v Exeter	(postponed)
Bristol	4 Bristol R. 0
Cardiff	4 Brighton 0
Palace	2 Leyton O 0
Mansfield	0 Southend 1
Norwich	2 Aldershot 3
Notts	1 Northampton 0
Reading	1 Ipswich 3
Swindon	2 Port Vale 1
Torquay	v Queen's P R (postponed)

Third Division North	
Accrington	0 Doncaster 1
Barrow	1 Wrexham 0
Bradford	0 Stockport C. 2
Carlisle U.	1 Rochdale 1
Charter	1 Gateshead 1
Halifax	0 N. Brighton 1
Lincoln U.	0 Oldham U. 0
Rotherham	4 Hartlepool 0
Southport	2 Crewe Alex. 2
Tranmere	2 Darlington 0
York	3 Hull City 3

Scottish "A" Division	
Aberdeen	2 Clyde 1
Celtic	v St. Mirren (Postponed)
Falkirk	3 Kilmarnock 3
Hamilton	2 Morton 2
Hibernian	1 Motherwell 2
Partick	v Third Lanark (Postponed)

Scottish "B" Division	
Albion	2 Dundee 2
Ayr U.	0 Raith Rovers 1
Cowdenbeath	v Dumbarton (Postponed)
East Fife	1 Dundee U. 2
St. Johnstone	v Dunfermline (Postponed)

Scottish Cup	
FIRST ROUND	
Claithnaedinn 1	East Stirling 1
FIRST ROUND (REPLAYS)	
Stenmuir	v Arbroath (Postponed)

Irish Regional League	
Cliftonville	2 Ballymena 2
Coleraine	4 Derry City 0
Glenrath	3 Belfast 0
Liffield	5 Distillery 1

RECORD SOCCER ENTRIES
New York, Feb. 1.
Entries in the two foremost soccer competitions of the United States reached historic breaking figures this season.
The 176 in the National amateur event doubled last season's total. The best previous figure was 184 a decade ago.
The National challenger's cup, soccer's American open competition, drew 128 entries, twice as many as in 1945.—Associated Press.

SHANGHAI INTERPORTERS' WELL-DESERVED WIN

RAF Beat The KCC

At Cox's Path yesterday, Royal Air Force beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 56 runs.

BOWLING ANALYSIS	
F. R. Zimmerman	15
Bellamy, b. R. E. Lee	4
Young, c. F. R. Zimmerman, b. F. I. Zimmerman	5
Baxter, b. F. R. Zimmerman	16
Mont, b. Lee	5
Skinner, b. F. I. Zimmerman	39
Cooper, not out	4
S. A. Gray, b. F. R. Zimmerman	22
Woodcock, not out	9
Extras	9

K.C.C.	
F. I. Zimmerman, c. Cooper, b. Mant	2
K. Lo, b. Mant	11
F. R. Zimmerman, b. Eve	31
F. A. Broadbridge, run out	2
S. A. Gray, b. Woodcock	0
V. H. White, c. & b. Woodcock	0
C. Tiernan, lbw, b. Eve	0
R. E. Lee, b. Eve	8
J. Fenton, c. Dibbs, b. Woodcock	4
E. Randall, not out	0
Extras	4

BOWLING ANALYSIS	
Mant	0
Woodcock	133 5 25 3
Cooper	3 1 15 0
Eve	8 5 11 4

Friendly Cricket
Playing at home yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with Dockyard Recreation Club in a friendly cricket match.

BOWLING ANALYSIS	
J. E. Richardson, b. Willis	108
N. Hart-Baker, c. Ford, b. Willis	10
H. MacLellan, c. Holmes, b. Stevens	0
M. F. Haynes, b. Holmes	18
O. J. Kerr, not out	16
Extras	4

BOWLING ANALYSIS	
Slovens	13 1 53 1
Matthews	3 0 13 0
Willis	8 1 39 2
Adams	5 0 22 0
Homes	5 0 36 1
Collins	1 0 1 0

Dockyard	
S. A. F. White, b. Hart-Baker	25
G. Collins, b. Haynes	7
C. A. Trout, c. & b. Pearce	36
Trueman, b. Hart-Baker	3
F. Willis, run out	6
F. R. Stevens, b. Hart-Baker	6
H. L. Ford, c. Hughes, b. Hart-Baker	3
K. Adams, b. Hart-Baker	2
L. C. Brown, not out	4
L. F. Homes, not out	1
Extras	1

PROHIBITED EXPORTS
The following complete list of goods the export of which is prohibited under the Prohibited Export Order was published in the Gazette yesterday:
Butter, coconut oil, flour, sweetened condensed milk, rice, sugar, bottles (all kinds, whole or broken, empty or filled), cotton yarn of all kinds, firewood, tin plates, motor cars and trucks, motor accessories and spare parts, baths (all kinds), water-closets (all kinds), galvanised iron pipes, mild steel bars (all dimensions), mild steel angles, mild steel channels, mild steel joists, mild steel window sections and sodium sulphide.

Canon, Jan. 30.
The Provincial Government has just authorized the allotment of one billion dollars for the Social Insurance Organisation recently set up by the Provincial Commission of Social Affairs. It is officially known here today.—Kwangtung Provincial News Service.

Displaying all-round superiority, the Shanghai Interport XI scored a well-deserved one-nil victory over an evenly balanced Hong Kong Chinese team at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon.

The fast moving Shanghai forwards, led by the inimitable Roboostoff, were in brilliant form and treated spectators to some very attractive football. They seldom made a mistake in their distribution and had the Hong Kong Chinese defence completely rattled. Roboostoff again gave a scintillating display and had Hsu Keng-sing running round in circles. The inside trio, Loo and Ho, lent him fine support, while Lee and Chia, the wingers, sent across many promising centres.

The Shanghai defence gave another rousing performance. Chong in goal, was safe in his handling and relieved many a dangerous situation by his keen anticipation and swiftness on the ball.

The backs, Chang and Meyer, were magnificent and repeatedly smothered attempts of the Hong Kong Chinese to break through.

The intermediate trio, Hon-nihall, Man and Kuo, were in devastating form and by their robust first time tackling, never gave the Hong Kong Chinese forwards a chance to settle down to any constructive football. The manner in which they intercepted passes and kept their own forwards pried with passes was a delight to watch.

On the ground and in the air, Shanghai definitely had the edge on the Hong Kong Chinese. Yu Yiu-tak, the Hong Kong Chinese goalie, played a hard game and had no chance with the shot which went past him. Of the backs, Tse Kam-hung was the steadiest. Hau Yung-sang was inclined to wander too far up and always came out second best in his duels with the opposing forwards.

The Hong Kong Chinese half backs were unable to cope with the rapid-like thrusts of the Shanghai forwards and as a result, were forced into mis-kicking time after time.

Kwok Ying-ki, in the centre forward berth, lacked height and was not given many opportunities to get his line moving. Cnau Man-chi and Chu Wing-keung tried very hard, but could make little headway against the solid Shanghai defence. The two wingers, Tse Kam-ho and Ho Yin-fun, were too well marked to become really dangerous and were invariably beaten to the ball.

Kick-Off
From the kick-off, Shanghai got into their stride and made a bee-line for the Hong Kong Chinese goal, but the backs cleared. The ball was swung from end to end and the Hong Kong Chinese goal, but the backs cleared. The ball was swung from end to end and the Hong Kong Chinese goal, but the backs cleared.

KCC SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
The Kowloon Cricket Club, first badly war damaged club to be completely rehabilitated, is now launching into a series of social activities.
Three important and attractive functions have been arranged for February.
On Sunday, Feb. 9, a concert of recorded music will be held in the clubhouse, starting at 8.45 p.m. Admission will be free.
Another of the club's popular dances will be conducted on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The band of the West Yorkshire Regt., which created such a fine impression at the Chinese New Year Eve dance, will again be present. Admission will be by ticket at \$5 per person.
On Saturday, Feb. 22, the K.C.C. will stage a "race meeting" in the clubhouse. This will start at 8 p.m. and a Tote will be in operation.
Members are asked to give the fullest support to these functions and to bring their friends along with them.

The following entertainment is being provided for Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club during the month of February:—A Concert of Recorded Music on Sunday, 9th February, at 8.45 p.m. Admission Free. A Dance on Saturday, 15th February, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Dance Band of The West Yorkshire Regiment will be in attendance. Light Refreshments. Admission by Ticket \$5.00. A Race Meeting will be held on Saturday, 22nd February, at 8 p.m. at which a Tote will be in operation.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Top H) 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 p.m. today. The programme will include:—Lyrie Suite by Grieg; Mozart's Concerto in G Major for piano and orchestra; Symphony in G Major "The Military" by Haydn. Hong Kong.

WANTED SOAP AND TOWELS
Liverpool, Jan. 31.
The strike of more than one thousand Liverpool dockers caused by men refusing to handle carbon black cargo, and which held up the unloading of several food ships, ended today.
Men on a carbon black cargo ship returned to work issued with overalls, soap and towels in accordance with their demands.—Reuter.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Top H) 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 p.m. today. The programme will include:—Lyrie Suite by Grieg; Mozart's Concerto in G Major for piano and orchestra; Symphony in G Major "The Military" by Haydn. Hong Kong.

Interport Dinner

The Gloucester Hotel grill room was the meeting place of Hong Kong sportsman last night when the Shanghai Interport Team were feted at a dinner party given in their honour by the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation.

A cordial welcome was extended to the Team by Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, who presided. He said this was a unique occasion as it was the first Interport since the end of the war. It was significant not only from the point of view of sports but also from that of interport and international goodwill.

Everyone had been impressed by the high standard of play and sportsmanship displayed. The match had laid the basis for selections for the forthcoming Olympic in 1948 and he was sure China would render a very good account of herself in that world event.

Replying for the visitors, Dr. C. C. Yang said they had been overwhelmed by the warmth of the welcome extended to them and he thanked their hosts for the hospitality of the evening. He emphasised the importance of enhancing the standard of play and of good sportsmanship.

The thanks of the other guests of the evening were voiced by Comdr. Robertson-Aikman, R.N., who said the Interport had provided both the Services and their Chinese friends in Hong Kong an opportunity of meeting people from elsewhere and of learning from them, a thing which was not always possible when they were playing among themselves, when they were "or less got to know each other's technique."

Speeches were also made by other speakers on the importance of the revival of the Interport.

BOWLS
W. V. Field's rink were the spoon winners at yesterday's "Wappinshaw" at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.
Scores:—
J. W. Lee, F. A. Fong, W. Hong Sling and W. V. Field (skip) beat H. A. Lammer, J. Crasbie, J. S. Dinnen and J. A. Luz (skip) 25-13.
E. Pope, Dr. V. N. Atienza and J. Watson (skip) beat H. Gittins, H. F. Shields and J. W. Skinner (skip) 25-15.
N. R. Stevens, J. Kenefick, S. M. R. Munn and L. Guy (skip) beat E. Greenwood, J. Sleeman, J. G. Meyer and L. Sykes (skip) 22-17.

Playing in a Second Division match yesterday, Land Forces defeated Chinese Cadre by 9 goals to 1. Scorers for the winners were Lambell (7) and Goodchild (2).

RADIO
ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 945 kilocycles, and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. also on 9.62 megacycles.
A.R.T.:
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.42 p.m.—Variety Favourites.
1.00 p.m.—Weather Report and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—Popular Ballads.
1.30 p.m.—Half an Hour with Saint-Saens.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.30 p.m.—Joe Loss and His Orchestra.
2.45 p.m.—Studio: Local News "Round-Up".
3.05 p.m.—Interlude.
3.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
3.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.
3.15 p.m.—London Relay: "Una".
3.45 p.m.—Claude "Musio" (Soprano) Aureliano Pertilla (Tenor) and Royal Opera Orchestra, and Sadler's Wells Orchestra.
3.50 p.m.—London "Transcription Service": "The Count of Monte Cristo" Episode 4: "The Downfall of Fernand".
4.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
4.10 p.m.—Studio: "See-Tree", Interport Soccer Commentary.
4.20 p.m.—ZBW "Proms" No. 54.
4.30 p.m.—ZBW "Proms"—Overture, Haydn.
4.40 p.m.—Violin Sonata, in E. Schumann.
4.50 p.m.—Concerto, Beethoven.
5.00 p.m.—Studio: Sunday Evening.
5.10 p.m.—Conducted by "The Rev." Michael Morahan, B.A.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The News-Paper Enterprise, Limited, by WATSON JAMES REATZ, Windsor House, Hong Kong.